TERMS-\$.50 IN ADVANCE

Overshoes for you all at Beers: *

Ed. Johnson is logging his home-

Fine weather has been the rule for a week past.

John Hess, of Duluth, is in Rhinelander for a few days.

The South Side school opened Monday with a good attendance.

Miss Amos, a former teacher in our schools, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Geo. Sackett, of Phillips, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, in this city. The Reveting Society had a pleasant

party in the Grand Opera House last Saturday evening.

Riley Horr was at Eagle River Tuesday as a witness in a case before circuit court there. Geo. P. Miller, of the Miller Lumber

Co., Madison, was in the city yesterday looking for stock. Miss Hattie Lord is teaching in the

High School building, in place of Miss Bray, who resigned Logging on Archie Sievwright's homestead began last week. Gene

Estes has charge of the work, B. F. Edwards returned from Chicago Sunday morning, where he had

been for a week visiting his relatives. W. E. Brown has been dangerously sick for some days past, but is now

The old rumor of a branch line of the Chicagó & Northwestern road from Pratt Junction to Tomahawk is again talked of.

Clark & Lennon can supply you & Co. with hard and soft stove coal, blucksmith coal or any other kind of coal Call on them when you want any.

F. A. Hammond has opened a barber shop in the little building south his many friend's to call and see him.

A concatentaion of the order of Hoo-Hoos will be held at Oshkosh singer of ability. on the afternoon and evening of January 16th. A number of kittens from here will doubtless attend.

Early Risers, Early Risers, Early Risers the famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, dyspepsia and nervousness. Sold by J. J. Rear-

M. N. Bingham returned last Friday morning to resume his school duties. He and his brother, W. G. who returned a few days prior, enjoyed a pleasant visit during the holidays with their sister at St. Cloud,

Don't forget that Axel Lindegren, the tailor, can clean, repair or dye your old clothes so that you yourself and prompt time is his motto. If him, over Crusoe's store.

Hon. Willis Silverthorn, of Wausau, is spoken of for the nomination for all National issues. The Inter Ocean moral travesties, modern Peters deocrats this year. Mr Silverthorn has the ability, the integrity and all other qualifications for a Governor, but we hardly think he cares to accept a Democratic nomination. Not this year.

For pains in the chest there is nothing better than a flunnel cloth saturated with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the sent of ming, E. O. Brown tendered his resigpain. It will produce a counter irri- nation as cashier of the Bank, the tation without blistering, and is not same to take effect on February 1st. so disagreeable as mustard; in fact is much superior to any plaster on account of its pain-relieving qualities. If used in time it will prevent pnenmonia. 50 cent hottles for sale at the Palace Drug Store.

In a letter from T. V. Newell, written at Tustin City, California, he says that it is impossible for him to find anything except the climate which would remind him of California in an early day. The transformation from stock ranches to cities and cultivated orchards has been complete. The climate is grand, the weather like June in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Newell are settled at Tustin City for their in this section, we have no hesitancy winter's visit, and are more than pleased with it.

children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, holders and customers of the Cough Remedy. There is no danger is at once thorough, methodical, from it and relief is always sure to firm, but accommodating in every follow. I particularly recommend business transaction that he engages Chansierlain's because I have found in. No one is more popular among it to be safe and reliable. It is in- all classes, and masmuch as Mr. ten led especially for colds, croup and Brown insisted on retiring, we conwhooping cough." 50 cent bottles gratulate both the bank and Harry for sale at the Palace Drug Store. * on the directors choice of a successor.

John Snyder was at three Lakes and Eagle River this week.

W. D. Joslin was down to Waupaca county last week after some good driving horses.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17, St. Augustine's Guild will meet with Miss Mabel Bronson.

in the Congregational church next Wednesday evening.

Dave Vaughn was in the city yesterday on his way home from the first attempt of anyhody to get justice at Eagle River. He was up there

lion and will car it out. Clyde Bronson goes on the road the latter part of the month.

It's just 'as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as any thing else. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough. with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result; better try it. Sold by J. J. Reardon & Co. *

The youtgest son of Mr. and Mrs. The gentlemen will render a number

During the past summer Mr. Cogley of the New North office, and invites character. The result of his efforts

> stay in this country from now untill a reserved sent while the donator of the has already drank several spring. You can bear it, in all its de-

Perhaps never in the history of modern journalism has any newspaper gained so rapidly in public favor as the Chicago Inter Ocean, that men will overlook the most ob-Within the past two years it has, by vious truths. There are many people adopting progressive methods and injecting push and enterprise in all its yet should be careful about throwing departments forced itself, into the very front rank of great Chicago newspapers. That this popularity is deserved is beyond question. The but has received its demonstration wont recognize them. Good work publisher during this time, Mr. H. H. Kohlsant, has spared neither expense who cannot see are those who will has succeeded.

does battle for what it the true faith in a manner that at on the border land of common sense. once commands the attention of the public and respect of all. It can be recommended to those who desire a clean, reliable, enterprising metropolitan family newspaper.

At a meeting of Directors of the Merchants State Bank Tuesday eve-The many other interests of Mr. Brown demand so much of his time, and the fact that he could leave the office without any change in the conduct of the institution, led him to offer his resignation. He will continue to lend his counsel and some of his time to the Bank. The directors chose M. H. Raymond to fill the vacancy. Mr. Raymond has been identified with the Merchants State Bank ever since it stared, as E.O. Brown's assistant. He has filled the position of cashier practically for some time, and although he succeeds one of the most successful and popular financiers and business men in saying that he will meet all theexacting requirements of the place "In buying a cough medicine for in a manner which will be entirely satisfactory to the stock-'never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Bank. Like his predecessor, he

> Choice roll dairy butter, fresh eggs, cream puffs and Boston brown bread at Keeble's bakery.

Lay Sermons.

Then goutly sean your brother man, Still gentler sister woman, Though both may gang a kennie wrang,

To step aside is human." According to St. Paul, charity is the open sesame of the Pearly Gates. Without it the highest flier on earth is only as "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbai." There is use for such The Experience meeting will be held music in Paradise. A man must get music in Paradise. A man must get nearer the fing of the true metal in a Wattenu gown worth \$75, with \$6 slippers peeping out beneath her dress, Ethel pondered. Seated thus in her pretty boundoir, just in front of you understand that the exegesis of you understand that the exegesis of charity here is love. It isn't cash charity. The other side of Jordan would be full of whitewashed christians if money could buy the passage. Wixon & Bronson have bought the H men could put their hands in their Olson & Mickeljohn stock of two mil-pockets and pay their fare, the beautiful shore in the sweet by and by would hold a moreincongruous population than even this unregenerate earth. But this kind of churity goes deeper than the pocket. The million-aire has no cinch on anything beyond taken to himself the remark she had made night before last, when the desired taken to himself the remark she had made night before last, when the desired taken to himself the remark she had this life. Of course he can get there if he will. But he must be willing to travel second or even third class if necessary. We are not among those who decry wealth or its owners. the summer in the grand production because a man is rich he must therefore "America" at the Auditorium, fore stay out in the dark. But it on the rich carpet and big \$40 rug does mean that wealth breeds self- as she walked.

During the past summer Mr. Cogley made a deep study of the Swedish character. The result of his efforts are apparent in the gentleman's makeup and didlect. He is also a singer of ability.

"Discovered at last, or the secretof the Felt Shoe", is a story which is interesting to all who have feet and their arise widow's mite will secure to the shore:—The widow's mite will secure low spirits.

"Augustus Armand is at this hour, and bottle pool at that, in one of the fushionable billiard saloons of the dishionable cut and also a dejected and. He usual galety is gone. He warms clothes of the most fushionable cut and also a dejected and. His usual galety is gone. He handles his cue in a listless and care loss way. His evident lack of interesting to all who have feet and shore:—The widow's mite will seeme many give only under stress of moral spring. You can bear it, in all its details, by calling at Beer's clothing the rear row of the gallery. The test

that men will overlook the most obvious truths. There are many people who do not live in glass houses and yet should be careful about throwing stones. This question of love to man is no subtlety of ethics or theology. It is not only demonstrable ology. It is not only demonstrable in millions of devoted lives. Those who cannot see are those who will not. There are persons who concede the fatherhood of God yet deny the brother hood of man. Such men are moral travesties, modern Peters deliased. you need anything in his line call on nor effort to attain his ideal—and he not. There are persons who concede Uncompromisingly Republican on brother hood of man. Such men are nying their Master, mere wanderers

> Heaven has prizes for as all. They are not offerd to the highest bidder, to the most devoted churchman, or to the man who estentatiously enacts the "worm of the dust." They are for those who, rich or poor, high or low, wise or simple, give to the world's work "what was meant for mankind." The theory simply is that mankind is one family, the world one neighborhood, and every man our neighbor. That is true religion. That is the charity St. Paul spoke of. That is the love which makes the true christian cosmopolitan in his sympathies: This charity is a great revolutionizer. There is no nature so good it cannot be made better, none so evil that it cannot regenerate. None of as can afford to do without is the only hope of the world's reformation. It is the corner stone of every true moral system, the key to the principal arch of every christian temple. Without it mankind would relapse into that barbarons condition which insures only the survival of the cost his hated rivall 35 cents, when which insures only the survival of the cost his hated rival 35 cents, when strongest; with it, as the golden rule Ethel came to his side.
>
> of conduct, man shall accomplish his tight dearbox and the rolen of "young its," she whispered. "No, I was to his his dearbox and the rolen of "young its," she whispered. "No, I was it has a long the role of "young its," she whispered. on earth, good will to men" shall become universal. So mote it be.

A Modern Romance.

(printed With Apologics to all the Magazines.) Ethel sat in the gloaming. The fire, in the \$300 fireplace, threw its weird and fitful light upon the rich earnet (which cost not less than \$4 a yard). The electric light had not yet been turned on, to shed its soft and mellow radiance through the avand mellow radiance through the ex-

Scated in rich crimson chair, which In full length, \$100. French plate, beveled mirror, which reflected her beautiful face and form, she glanced up at the costly brie-a-brac on the mantel and her eyes rested upon the \$50. Onyx clock, and, as she thought of erstwhile happy hours, she remembered, with a pang, that Augustus had not called for two evenings. What could it mean? Why this cruel neglect? Bitter tears almost forced themselves through her half closed to the fact that she had danced with Reeves Van Alstyne, whose collar was at least an inch higher that his

her snowy lids.

Augustus Armand is at this hour.

glasses of ginger ale and smoked three eigarettes. He has laid aside the rear row of the gallery. The test is how, not what; quality not quantity,
The same is true of all human conditions and relations. It is strange that men will overlook the most ob- attitude, and leaves the scene of his

the high collar and the latest thing in neckties has knocked me out,"

then Ph quit her, cold," he says as he suddenly opened a \$10 album, lying on the \$25 center table, which con-

tains her picture. "By the great horn spoons! I'll write to her," he exclaims, and seizing his 15 dollar fountain pen, he scrawls upon the back of a \$2 n doz-

scrawis upon the oack of a \$2 a doz-cn visiting card these words: "ETHELL-I can't stand this racket. I'm all broke up. See! I'm going to call on you and ask you to give me a new deal, and one that's on the square. Ges."

square. Gus."

And so, on the next evening be called. As the servent admitted him to the hall, and he placed his \$5 silk unbrella in the \$50 hall rack, and and his for coat aside (same \$150 for coat he had on before), he felt his heart throbbing against his \$12 silk yest which contained his \$150 watch. He walked timidly across the \$3 a yard hall carpet and stood for a moment hesitating in the door of the sistless. It will give sincerity to hypochical and the sistless of the control of the hypochical and the sistless of the control of the contr hypocrites, confidence to jenious hard times prices, stood Ethel, gazwives, generosity to misers, common ing pensively at the \$250 diamond ring on her finger. An hestood there is a legislate the state of pockets and sympathy to lawyers. There is no transformation short of miracle that it will not produce. It she encircled her milk white throat, and she only hope of the world's refor-

thinking of something," he said hur-And the engagement was broken Wilcox H. E. Swenson J. A.

A liberal discount on everything bought of J. W. Berry.

FOR RENT.-Four room cottage, opposite Catholic church. Inquire of F. E. Parker.

A ladies gold watch was lost some where about the business part of the city Tucsady. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to this

Lumber shipments out of the Wis- a turning point in season goods onsin valley have not been so light the past thirty days. A car a day for a firm has been a good average.

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A perfect remedy for skin diseases, chapped hands and lips, and never fails to cure piles. Sold by J. J. Rear-

Miss Olive Martin, a young and beautiful actress, is the leading lady of the "Ole Olson" company this season. Miss Martin is a native of California and is considered one of the handsomest women on the American stage. Although she has had but four years experience Miss Martin possesses the true spirit of dramatic art, and her advancement has been rapid. Herreinlition of "Mrs. Jordan" is entirely satisfactory, both to the management as well as to the public.

The competetive examination of applicants for a West Point Cadel-The gentlemen will render a number of beautiful songs during the evening.

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve clean-sees, purifies and heals. It was made sees, purifies and heals. It was made agreathit in the character. But what benefit if they role in "Ole Olson" this season and have not charity?" How many who give in the role in "Ole Olson" this season and pass made a greathit in the character. During the past summer Mr. Cogley is playing the past summer Mr. Cogley in many give only under stress of moral.

does mean that wealth breeds self-indulgence, and that the rich man is too often incased in a shell of selfish ness so thick that nothing short of a moral earthquake or a financial revaluation of the shall know all. Not even maid some bleaven them. So all hove are struggling with here. She must see Augnstus. Nothing shall come between them. Nothing shall come between them. So all hove are struggling with in her. She must see Augnstus. Nothing shall come between them. Nothing shall come between them. So all hove are struggling with in her. She must see Augnstus. Not even maid some price and love are struggling with here. She must see Augnstus. Not even maid some price and looped that it would. That is a Rhinelander boy won. That is a Rhinelander boy congr Thomas Curran will pass all right Cadet that the Ninth Congressional District has ever had.

> American Hierature and the literature of America, are two different things. Alfred Wise, in an article entitled 'Pioncers of Literature in America. From Capt. John Smith to Edgar Allen Poe," which appears in Home and Country for January. makes this plain. The native Indian aside, there were no Americans in America when the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, The and American literature in the product of Anglo-Saxon blood and brain and brawn, Americanized after centuries. It leads the world in variety and forceful expression. It is free from homage to the king.

Mr. Wise has written an article from which the foregoing is a brief extract, that is worthy careful perusal by the students of American history, and at the same time it will interest the general reader.

Thomas Loughlin, county cierk of Vllas county, was in town last Sattie says the people at Engle "Guess I'll make one more bluff River have made a great deal of unneccessary complaint about the board's actions, and that the one on which they made the most fuss—that of the tax equalization—there was no possible excusefor Eagle River's complaint. The valuations were fixed according to a land inspection which had east \$40,000, and which had been used in making assessments ever since it was made. For the first time in their lives Eagle River wanted the valuations determined in some other manner. As in this tax matter, so it is, Tom says, in the new town of Arbivitae, Eagle shouldn,t kick. The town of Minoequal is the poorest of the three, and Eagle's not being able to have every thing her own way is what she is kicking about in reality.

> Team Lor Sale A well matched, good looking black team will be sold at a reasonable figure. Inquire of the Lewis Hard ware Co.

Letter List-The following is a list of letters re

maining in the postoffice at Khine lander, Wis., for the week ending Jany. 10, 1891. Adolfson E. Brown Louis, Collins Homer. Derosha Charles

Evens Fanny. Elcil Feebey Hoffen Aguste. Huesten Lecle. Johnson Lena Kelly Steve. Mc Namara Tom. Nordstrom Mr. Person Maria. Stock Harry.

Oliver Charles. Pettseley W. C. Szreunat Michael. Andersod Mat. Swenson J. A. Mc Dougall A. D. When calling for the above say "advertised,"

D. S. Johnson, P. M.

Spafford & Gole.

When the store reaches

for five years as they were during our practice has always been to unload at largely reduced Burns are absolutely painless when prices. We have more goods that are saleable only in cold weather than we ought to have. Such as Plush Cloaks, Cloths, plain and fur trimmed, Jackets, Elegant beaver and Llama wool Shawls, Muffs and Furs in setts, Women's felt Shoes and Slippers, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Men's Chinchilla coats and vests, Men's and boys' heavy suits, suitable for winter wear, Men's and Boys' Plush and Cloth Caps and Men's Heavy Underwear are goods which we are selling for what they cost us. If you can use any of them they are very cheap. Our only object in selling them and he will be the first West Point at cost is that we need money more than we need the goods.

Besides this we have reduced prices on all our shoes and overshoes. We have lines which we are closing out at cost. Do not forget that we sell the celebrated McClure American writer was of later growth, Shoe, the best shoe for fit and

> We are still headquarters for everything to eat.



We received a very nice letter from Mr. Pillsbury, complimenting us on our large sales of "Pillsbury's Best" which had increased from 196 bbls. in 1892, to 573 bbls. in 1983. They all bow to "Pillsbury's Best."

If you want hardware cheap you can buy of us cheaper than anywhere else.

Don't forget the No. or place,

Spafford & Gole.

An Iceboat Adventure on the Susquenanna River.

It was a bitterly cold afternoon in December. On the river share, in front of the little village of Port Treverton, were assembled nearly a score of men and boys. The latter were largely in the majority, and they were as noisy as most boys are. There was some ex-cuse for excitement. This was the day fixed for the race between the rival iceboats. The finishing touches had been put to them only that morning. fascinating they looked, with their fluttering white sails and polished runners, as they rested on the glassy ice behind a jutting promontory of rocks and timber. They were alike in size and construction. Each had a movable runner behind, worked by an ordinary tiller. Each was fitted with a sloop mainsail and jib. The Alfratta-belonged to Andy Clayton and Frank Snyder; the Elf to Phil Wardle and Jack Salvard.

The four lads were chatting together in low tones, and paying no heed to the impatient shouting of the crowd. The advisability of postponing the race was the subject of their conversation. Andy wanted to wait until the next day. Phil and Jack volumently op-posed this, and Frank was inclined to side with them. Andy was less rash and impetuous than his companions. He was not a coward, as the others well knew. But he had a streak of caution in his nature, and he hesitated to incur needless peril for the sake of racing his rival's iceboat.

The danger was more than imaginary. Out beyond the sheltering promontory a ficree wind swept and howled down the broad, frozen surface of the Susquehanna. Here and there it lifted the white patches of snow and drove them forward in swirling, mist-like clouds. Such a gale was rarely known at this time of year. It had been blowing all day and showed no signs of

"O, come," said Phil "What's the use of putting it off for a little wind?" "That makes the sport all the bet-ter," added Jack. "We can run down to Halifax like a streak.".

"But it's more than a little wind," declared Andy. "It's a regular hurricane. Ten to one we won't be able to manage the boats. We'll be blown into some of the big air holes that lie between here and Halifax."
"No danger," replied Phil. "The

wind ain't that strong. Jack and I can makage the Elf, I'm sure. What do you think about it, Frank?"
"I'll leave it to Andy," was the reply.

"As far as the air holes go, I think we can steer clear of them."

Andy shaded his eyes with one hand and looked out over the ice. "I don't want to spoil the fun," he said, "but we had better wait until to-morrow. The wind may drop over night. It will be really dangerous to race now."

"You're making a big fuss about nothing," replied Phil, half angrily. "It's a shame to disappoint every one. I guess you're afraid the Elf will beat the Alfratta in such a good wind." He turned his back on Andy, and moved toward the crowd. "There won't be any race to-day," he shouted. "Don't you hear the eyelone out on the river? Andy is afraid we'll be blown down to Chesapeake bay!"

The disappointed spectators began to hoot and jeer. Some few shook their heads wisely. Andy's face flushed. He sat down on a rock near the edge of the

Amid the confusion a plump, rosycheeked little lad, about nine years old, ran up to Phil and caught hold of him. This was Phil's brother, and, though there was only seven years' difference between them, Dick regarded the elder as a full-grown man, and looked up to

"Taire me for a ride on your iceboat, Phil," he pleaded. "Just a little one.

Phil shook his head. He was not in

"Come on, Dick," he said. "I'll give you a short spin. You musta't ask for vnore."

"No, I won't," promised Bick, as he eagerly followed his brother over the

Phil had no intention of going be youd the sheltering bank of rocks and trees. But his plan miscalculated, as plans often will. When the outermost verge of the promontory was eight or ten feet distant he concluded to slacken anged. Just then, as ill-luck would have it, his foot tripped on a projecting ridge of ice. The rudder was jerked out of his hand and he sprawled head-He rose to his feet as quickly as possible and started after the runaway iceboat, which was gliding slowly toward the open river. The loud outcry told him that the crowd saw and realized Dich's peril. I'hil ran as he had never ran before. He strained every musele to overtake the fugitive. But he was destined to fail. Just when another stride would have seen his hand on the titler the EH glided beyond the promontory. Then quickly the wind filled her sails and swung her around. Away she went at a frightful speed, spinning diagonally down the river. In almost less time than it takes to tell she was fifty yards away. Little Dick could be seen clinging to the seat apparently helpless with fright.

As first there was wild excitement. The crowd ran out on the ice. No one knew what to do or what to suggest. Phil was the picture of despair and remorse. He started madly after the hoat, but seeing the foliy of ithe turned

The all my fault," he cried, hoursely "Poor Bittle Dick don't know what to do. He'll run into an airhole and be drowned. Save him, someone. Ot save

The appeal was onswered unexpect edly. One in that half-stopefied crowd did not lose his with With a life at | Jack and Frank. stake Andy Clayton no longer dreaded the gale. He seized the Alfratta and drawn it toward the open river. Frank We can't have that race now "--Chi

mission was almost roughly denied

"You'll take me?" cried Phil. as he caught up with Andy by a swift rush. "No," replied Andy, "you'll make the boat too heavy. I'll go alone. That's the only chance of overtaking the ElL Brace up, Phil. Pll do my best to save

Dick.' Phil seemed determined to go in spite of this. But Andy cluded him and pushed ahead. Now he was clear of the romontory, and the next instant the Alfratta was skimming swiftly in pursuit of the Elf with Andy perched firm-

ly on the seat. The crowd cheered Justily and Andy turned long enough to wave his hand. Then he gave his undivided attention to the task that lay before him. it was likely to prove a stern and diffi-cult one hequickly realized. His conception of the wind's force had been exaggerated. The speed of the iceboat was something fearful and he found that he had but slight control over it. At first he was content to swing along on the track of the Elf, which was more than a quarter of a mile ahead of him, and still speeding diagonally toward the opposite shore of the river. He could see Dick perched on the rear end, but could not make out what he was doing. A moment or two later there was proof to show that the little fellow had been experiment ing with the sails. The Elf suddenly swung about, and slipped straight down mid-river for one hundred yards. Then it tacked diagonally toward the Port Treverton shore. Possibly these movements were due to the vagaries of the wind, though Andy thought otherwise. He quickly hauled on the jib and altered the Alfratta's course to that of

His satisfaction vanished when he spied a reef of out-cropping rocks between the two boats. Their presence above the ice was due to the fact that the river had frozen when at a low stage. The barrier extended clear from mid river to the Port Treverton shore. and the Elf had been below it when she tacked.

The only course open to Andy was to circle around the rocks, so he at once tacked toward them. But when he had reached and passed their outermost edge and was minded to tack in the opposite direction such a spurt of wind came on that the jib-sail was holpless. The Alfratia darted nearly across the remaining half of the river. Then it swung straight down stream, parallet with the shore, and at a distance from it of several hundred feet.

For a time Andy made no attempt to alter his present course. He was on one side of the river, the Elf on the other. Finally the other boat came tacking over as far as mid-stream. when it turned and kopt parallel with the Alfratia. Andy was undecided what to do. He could see Dick waving his cap at him.

"If I tack across now," he reflected, "I'll likely drop behind the Elf, and be driven clear to the other shore before I can turn around. But if I fool away any time Dick may blunder into an air hole. It's a mighty awkward fix."

He hesitated a little longer, then alt

choice was suddenly taken out of his hands. As he glanced down the broad vista of glittering ice he saw something that made his beart leap and his blood turn chill. Half a mile ahead, in midriver, was a great sheet of open, black water. The Elf was dashing straight toward it.

For a moment Andy was sick with despair. Then his resolve was taken. He tugged madly at the jib-sail, and to his delight the Affratta instantly tacked outward. It sped faster and faster. The two boats were now traveling on opposite sides of a triangle. Would they meet in time, or would both find a watery grave in the vast air hole?

Andy knew that there was scarcely a chance. Yet he did not flinch in the face of almost certain death. He steered the Alfratta steadily on, determined to save Dick or perish with

him. Meanwhile the Elf encountered some the humor for sport. Then, seeing the | rough ice and fell a little behind. This shadow of disappointment on the lad's made Andy's chances brighter. The face, he relented. suspense. The two iceboats rushed madiy on, one headed straight for the air holes, the other striving to cross above it. Dick saw the peril now, and his shrill cries cenoed far on the air. Andy waved his hund cheerily. He could see moving black specks over on the Port Treverton shore.

Now the gap of yawning black water was just ahead. Nearer and nearer swept the EH. Closer and closer came the Alfratta. The sides of the triangle were rapidly dwinding to a point. Andy felt his heart rising to his throat. He scanned the distance between the two boats and thought that he saw a gleam of hope.

"Diek," he shouted with all his might, "crawl up front. Be ready for me. If I miss jump off. Do you understand?"

Dick nodded. Then he quickly obeyed orders. Now the critical moment was at land. At a distance of only twenty feet from the brink of the air-hole the Alfratta dashed obliquely across the bow of the Elf. There a crash and a ouiver, and that ouickly Andy snatched little Dick and dragged from his place of peril.

The Elf swing about, and ground swiftly on. She plunged into the black water, and was sucked down by the swift current. The sails floated

for a moment and then disappeared. The Alfratta barely cleared the furthermost edge of the air-hole. She tached rapidly across the river with her double burden, and five minutes after she ground safely on the Port Treverton shore, a mile and a half below the village. Most of the crowd were on the spot, having run swiftly along the bank. There was great cheering and applause, and Andy blocked to find hunself a hero berst into tears when little Dick jumped into his arms. Later on he begged Andy's forgiveness, as did also

"There's nothing to forgive," said only "I'm only sorry the Elf is lost. Andy

PITH AND POINT.

-"You may trim me mustache, aw," said Gilly to the barber. "Yes, sir," replied the latter; "did you bring it with you?"-Brooklyn Life.

-Editor-"Always write your jokes on the thinnest paper you can get.' Young Humorist—"Why?" Editor— "So I can see through them."

-Young Callowe-"I expect to start for London and Paris to-morrow. Can I do anything for you?" Prunella-"Yes; to be sure not to miss your steamer."—Life's Calendar.

·Hicks-"'Cold in death.' Do you think that a good expression?" Wicks -"It depends a good deal upon the kind of a life which has been led by the deceased."—Boston Transcript.

-At the Salon.-"Can you tell me what that picture represents?" "That is Queen Cleopatra. Have you never heard of her?" "Nover in my life. I so seldom read the papers."-L'Intransi**g**eant.

-"Doan put ver min too much on outward decorations," said Uncle Eben. "Hit am betiah ter hab ez cabbaga undah yoh waisteoat dan er ehrysanthein yer button-hole."-Washington Star.

—Matrimonial Advertisement. lady, young, pretty, bright and poor, desires to make the acquaintance of a man with the opposite qualities, with a view to a happy marriage."—Flicgende Blatter.

-"What is your line of business?" whispered the editor to a man he was about to introduce to northern capitalists. "I hauls furniture," huskily came the reply. "Here, gentlemen," continued the editor, "is Mr. Jones. one of the moving spirits of our city." -Atlanta Constitution.

-Figg-"In this story there is a strange inconsistency. In one place the author says his heroine is all heart. and a little farther on he says her heart was in her boots. That is simply ridiculous." Fogg-"You forgot that the heroice is from Chicago."-Boston Transcript.

--Slow--Mrs. Litehead wanted Mr. L. to do something or other and he was still hesitating. "Well," she said. "what are you going to do?" "I haven't made up my mind yet." "Well, I declare, she exclaimed: "it takes you an extremely long time to make up a very small thing."— Detroit Free Press.

-A book agent went into a barber shop and asked the proprietor if he could sell him an encyclopedia. "What's dat?" asked the tonsorial artist. "It is a book that contains information on every subject in the world." Victim in the chair says feebly: "He doesn't need it."-Texas Siftings.

-An Exact Office Boy .- Visitor (entering outer office)-"Is Mr. Jones at home?" Office Boy (politely)—"Yes. sir." Visitor—"Can I see him?" Office Boy—"I suppose so, sir." Visitor (starting for inner office)—"Where? In here?" Office Boy (innocently)— 'No, sir; his home is in Hamstranick." -Detroit Free Press.

-Lawyer-"You say you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?" Witness-"Oh, nothing of consequence; a beggarly account of empty boxes, as Shakspere says. Lawyer-"Never mind what Shakspere says. He will be summoned, and ean testify for himself if he knows anything about the case."—Tit-Bits.

SHE ACCOUNTS FOR IT.

A Young Woman Tells Why Women Pay Their Car Fare in Pennies

He wanted to pay her car fare, but she said :

"Oh, no! I have the change right

And as his gloves were very new and rather tight, though you could never have wrong such an admission from him, she had deftly extracted five pennies from a ridiculous little purse she earried and had put them into the conductor's grimy hand before he got his

fingers into his change pocket. garded with meditative eyes, that ridiculous little purse of hers.

"Oh!" he said at last. She looked at him with an attentive

smile. "Ah!" he said again. "I think-"

"No!" she said, with an air of as tonishment, but he did not hear. "I think I have noticed that you la dies generally pay your car fare in

She waited. "I thought-" "Don't do it again," she murmured. "I thought I had noticed it."

pennies."

He looked appealingly at her, but ner smile remained expectant. "Well?" was all she said.

"Ah," he remarked, with a weary, disappointed air, "would you mind tell ing me why you do it?"

There was a faint gleam in her eye s she replied:

"Oh, I really don't know exactly. I think there are several reasons. is it is a game to give and take. Women pay their fare in pennies because the conductors give them pennies in change. You never see a conductor unloading his penny pocket upon men-A man can carry small change much better than a woman. He has a nocket specially dedicated to that purpose, whereas a woman has one purse or pocketbook for all of her money and various other things besides. Stiff, it is always into the woman's hand that the conductor counts out the pennies he wants to get rid of. I think (but it's a bad habit, and I wouldn't do it often if I were you) that he does it because a woman's purse is so small that an occasional penny drops out and the conductor gets it. The women give the conductors pennies on the principle of paying him back in his own coin. And the reason some men do not pay their fare in pennies is because it is too great a tax on their intellects to count

"You don't say so!" he said. He followed her advice and did not try to think. But it wouldn't have made any difference if he had .-- N. Y. Sun.

out the right number."

CHICKEN LANGUAGE.

Prof. Bamerik, the Composer, Studies

Them and Gives His Observations. Prof. Asger Hamerik, director of the Peabody conservatory of music and the composer of Norse symphonies, says he has made the discovery that chickens have a language which he, by careful attention and by experiments, has partially mastered. He says: "Chickens are the greatest gossips in

the world. I know they have a lan guage, for when one is alone it will not talk at all. It may, perhaps, sing a little song to pass the time away, but it will not talk to itself. As soon, however, as it meets another the conversation will begin. My chickens have nearly all been of the Cochin China breed and I have discovered that they have acute senses of vision, hear ing and taste, but they can not smell. They are peculiarly susceptible to certain colors. Red almost drives them crazy, while blue is not to their liking by any means. One day I noticed that my chickens in the back yard were in a terrible state of excitement. I accidentally found out the cause of it. There was a red curtain in the back window of a house next door and I could see them glance up at this and utter their notes of alarm. got the lady of the house to have the curtain removed and the commotion ceased. I tried to experiment with other colors, but they did not seem to mind any but blue, and this they did not like. I found if a blue ribbon or string was tied to one chicken's leg all the rest would keep away from it.
"I have noticed that chickens can

distinguish between white and colored people. For the latter they have a special aversion. Whether it is because they know by instinct that negroes are so fond of them for eating purposes or not I can not say. I once had five Cochin China pullets to which I gave the name of Pete, Pet, Pat, Pit, Pot. Pete would respond readily when her name was called, but the others would come also with the exception of Pot, who would come when I called her. Pete would come when I called Pit, Pat and Pet, show ing that she could not distinguish closely between the vowels I, A and E There was such a difference between these and Pot that the latter would recognize her name as soon as called. If the consonants were transposed and I would call. Top instead of

Pot she would not notice. "Crowing among roosters is a most interesting study. I have noted the crows of over one hundred roosters and I have never found two alike. The crow is nearly between twelve a. m. and twelve noon, and is from three to seven seconds in duration. Roosters begin to crow at dawn and those farther eastward crow the last. It is a kind of telegraph service to one another. Generally there are seven crows given in the space of ten seconds from each other. Cocks crow a few minutes after being frightened and after eating, and I can tell almost exactly when they will begin. A rooster is by ill odds the proudest thing on earth, with no exception. A human being can not compare with one in this re-

spect."—Chicago Tribune. MUSIC IN AN EMERGENCY. Josquin Jogs the King's Memory in a Unique Manner.

When Josquin de Pres, chapelmaster to Louis XII. of France, wanted his earnings increased he did not straightway compose a gigantic symphony, a trilogy, or even a sickly sentimental ballad with an unctuous refrain-the latter a sure means to a good royaltybut he took the liberty of refreshing his master's memory with a finished but unambitious motet.

Josquin was an ecclesiastic as well as a musician, and his excellent prince had long promised him a benefice. This pledge, however, was forgotten, and Josquin, inconvenienced by the shortness of the king's memory, ventured publicly to remind him of his word. Being under command you!" he said, and then he put the handle of his stick in his mouth and re- of the one hundred and repsalm for his subject: "Oh! think upon Thy servant as concerning Thy word -which words he set so exquisitely and plaintively that his master took the hint and bestowed upon him the

preferment. Josephin had a keen hand. With much felicity he took advantage of the occasion and composed a hymn of gratitude to the words from the same psalm: "O Lord, Thou hast dealt graciously with Thy servant"--which it is to be hoped his majesty appreciated. An inappreciative wag would say that Josquin might more appropriately have selected the passage "O Lord. Thou liast searched me out and known me!"—Gentleman's Maga

How She Helped Him.

He had been for some time trying to get his courage up to the proposing point, but had not yet succeeded. During his call one evening, the conversation turned upon fraternal insurance companies, in which he was interested. "Tell me," said she, "can anyone be-

come a member?" "Any one who is acceptable," an swered he; and then, a sudden thought occurring to him, he added: "You see it is like other things; you must be ac cepted first, and then "But, no," she shyly interrupted:

"isn't it different in that if you are se-cepted you become a brother?" The cards are now out.—Puck.

Modern Progress.

She-You have been taken away in he country, haven't you? He-Yes. Visiting some people ised to know when I was a boy.

"Particular friends?" "Oh, no. Father and mother."

udge. Murrelous Development.

"How times do change!" soliloquized acle Allen Sparks. "For instance: Uncle Allen Sparks. Year 1843—poker at the hearth—'Come in and sit down!' Year 1893—poker on the table-'Sit in and come down!"-Chicago Tribune.

THE FOLDING BED.

An Article of Furniture That Is Very Dan-

It would be a good idea if some levelheaded and philanthropic person would set about inverting something in the way of a folding-bed, or some attachment to that already in existence, that would prevent the frightful accidents that not infrequently occur on account of the closing up of this, for the most part, unwieldy, awkward and very badly-constructed article of furniture. Between the horse-play and romping of boisterous and extremely silly young people and this instrument of death,

one stands rather a poor chance for life. The folding-bed is bad enough, in all conscience, but when it is presided over by some brainless idiot, a combination formed the possibilities of which have scarcely any limit. It seems a curious state of affairs that some device can not be applied to beds that will effectually prevent their closing-up while in use. A simple rod or bolt passing from the side of the frame into the movable portion would lock it securely.

If one possesses one of these menaces of life, it would be worth while to have holes made at each side of the head and put in pegs or holts meeting the inner frame in such a way that closingup would be absolutely out of the question.

The next thing in order would be to start a school for the instruction of such members of the human family as have not sense enough to refrain from romping and wrestling among household furniture. Distigurements, chronic diseases, lameness for life and semiidiocy have been the result of blows received in such absurd amusements— N. Y. Ledger.

Old London Bridge.

New London bridge was opened in 1831. Old London bridge was a mon strosity. It dated back to the year 1167 A. D., and at least three wooden bridges are known to have occupied the same site prior to that date. The old bridge was slightly over nine hundred feet in length, and had eighteen solid stone piers, varying in thickness from twenty-five to thirty-four feet, thus confining the flow of the river to less than half its natural channel. The entire surface of the bridge was occupied by blocks of brick and stone buildings (crected on arches, with the roadway running tunnel-like beneath), some of them four stories high. All of these bridge buildings were densely packed with human beings (at one time estimated at seventeen hundred), carrying on all the trades and other vocations of life. Spanning the two center piers was a huge church building dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury, but usually styled "St. Peter's of the Bridge." In very early time the arch opening from the bridge toward the city was called "Traitor's Gate," and it was no unusual thing to see the heads of a dozen executed criminals hanging over it.—St. Louis Republic.

The Origin of Starching.

The course of history carries us back no further than the year 1564 for the origin of starching in London. It was in that year that Mrs. Van der Plasse came with her husband from Flanders to the English metropolis "for their greater safety," and there professed herself a starcher. The best housewives of the time were not long in discovering the excellent whiteness of the "Dutch linen," as it was called, and Mrs. Plasse soon had plenty of tions. good-paying clients. Some of these began to send her ruffs of lawn to starch, which she did so excellently well that it became a saying that if anyone sent her a ruff made of a spi-

der's-web she would be able to starch it. So greatly did her reputation grow that fushionable dames went to her to learn the art and mystery of starching, for which they gladly paid a premium of four pounds or five pounds, and for the secret of seething starch they paid gladly a further sum of twenty shillings.-N. Y. World.

Grpsy Dislike for Churches.

Gypsies have no religion and some of them have churches that they never pass by one without a muttered curse. In European countries they never suffer themselves to be buried in a churchvard, but, whenever allowed, they bury their dead in out-of-the-way places. antipathy to churches and religious forms is supposed by some persons to have originated from their persecution by the priesthood in the middle ages, but, whatever its origin, it is a fixed fact.-N. Y. Sun.

A Maixe Frolle.

Rural Youth-You should stay and go to a husking bee.

City Maid-What is that? "We have a big party of young folks, and after husking the corn we have a

"Ah, I see. I presume that is where we get our term the maiz-y waitz."-N. Y. Weekly.

Dislikes Were Mutual. Old Bramble-Want to marry my daughter, do you? Let me say, sir, that you are not exactly the sort of man I would like for a son-in-law.

Young Gentleman-Well, you are not

the sort of man I would like for a father-in-law; but then, you know. needn't be chummy unless we want to Bad for the Corpec.

"Are you going to be vaccinated, Miss Birdie?" asked Gus Snoberly of Birdie

McGinnis. Birdie-I have been siready. You don't eatch me dying of the small-pox. If you die of it you must be buried in the middle of the night and nobody is allowed to go to the funeral - Texas

Siftings.

Care Canema Harold-Bowleigh has joined the

kennel club. Percy-Yes? I knew he was going

to the dogs.—Indge.

significant of the old saws?" saked the man who delights in proverbs. "U-m-m. I couldn't say-unless it is the buzzsaw with which we are directed not to monkey."-Washington Star.

NEGRO SUPERSTITIONS.

as Carlons Things Which Are Bellevel by the Southern Blacks "Did you ever hear of 'picking up tracks?" Congressman John Allen, of Mississippi, asked a group of southern members. It was something new to all

of them. "Well," explained Mr. Allen, "It was new to me until a short time before I left home to come here for this extraordinary session of congress. I went into the country visiting some of my people. When I got there I found great excite ment prevailing. A young negro woman had been 'picking up tracks,' and it had broken up one family. Everybody was afraid. Nobody knew whose tracks might be picked up next.

It seems the young woman had a grudge of some kind against a man and a woman. She had followed them and had picked up their tracks.' Then she had gone off and buried the tracks she had picked up. She had put dog's hair with the tracks of the man and cat's hair with the tracks of the woman. After that the man and the woman couldn't livu together any more than a cat and a dog could. They had separated and the whole community was in a state of uproar when I arrived. They were about to send off some thirty miles for a negro preacher. It seemed that he was gifted with the power to break the spell. One woman said she never gave the voodoo wom-an any chance to pick up her tracks. Whenever she saw her coming she sat right down wherever she might he and waited until the voodoo woman was out of sight."

"Picking up tracks," continued Mr. Allen, "seems to be a new idea among the negroes. You've heard of people perishing with lizards and snakes under the skin? I had a little experience with a case of that kind. A justice of the peace actually bound a man under one thousand dollars to go before court for putting lizards under the skin of another man. I had the prosecuting witness up in my room, and put him through an examination for the benefit my fellow-lawyers. The negro had his arms tied tightly with strings. I asked him what that was for, and he said it was to keep the lizards from getting together. He actually be-lieved he could feel the lizards moving about. After a few questions he for got that he had the lizards confined by the bandages, and told a story that didn't agree with it. He said that whenever he ate anything he could feel the lizards coming down from his shoulders under his chest to his stomach to get their part. I put all kinds of questions to him and couldn't shake his belief in his affliction. That man died of lizards under the skin. Then it was found out that some lizards had been buried at the foot of a tree. If these buried lizards had been discovered earlier the life of the afflicted man could have been saved, but his friends didn't know where the lizards were until it was too late. That was what the negroes said."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DATING WAY BACK.

The General Got More Credit for Old Age Than He Wanted.

Old Gen. Fodewah takes great delight in being considered a back number. His wife doesn't, and whenever the general starts in to indulge in his personal reminiscences she always takes pains to express her doubts of their being veritable personal recollec-

The other evening the general was entertaining a dinner party with tales of the wonderful changes which had taken place in New York during his

time. He had spoken of the time when Grand street was out in the country, and when he used to live in Mott street and attend Columbia college, then sitnated in Park place, and was about to elucidate some other points of ancient ocal history when his wife broke in

with: "Now, Thomas! You are incorrigible. You know all those things happened before you were born! If you o on in that way you will be telling people by and by that you remember when the barge office used to be con-

sidered up-town!" But the general's little granddaughter holds a firm and innocent belief in his powers of long-distance memory.

After her return from Sunday-school

one day she climbed up on his knee and said to him: "Oh, grandpa; you knew about Peter's drawing his sword and cutting off

that man's ear, don't you?' "The car of the servant of the high priest? Why, of course, Bessie."

"There! That's what I told my teacher! She said it happened a long time ago-before anybody living could remember. And I told her I guessed my grandpa could remember it."—N. Y. Press.

That Shattered Conversation "Henry," said Mrs. Binkins, "do you

think this will be a hard winter? "Of course it is," replied Mr. Binkins;

freezing makes even the water hard. And Mrs. Binkins silently pondered on what a nice thing it is to have a smart man for a husband.-Washington Star.

"The wall flower," remarked the

philosopher, "is often the only girl in the ballroom who can cook a dinner."
"Yes," responded Miss Worldling, and the girl who dances is the only one who can digest it."-Detroit Free rces.

A Putuful Case. Tom-My tailor has agreed to make

suit of clothes for me and not charge me a cent for them." Dick--You must have struck a suap. Tom-Hardly; he says I'll have to pay

eash. - Detroit Free Press. -In the Consulting-room. - Doctor-

Excuse me, which of you gentlemen has been waiting the longest?" -"I believe I have. It is more than a year since you ordered a suit of clothes and got it, but you haven't paid me ret."-Stockholms-Tidningen.

An Offset.

Inncoln Potter, a young man who had been conducting a saloon in San Franelsco for several months, was arrested and taken to La Crosse, to answer charges of grand larceny and embezziement. About a year ago Potter was a railroad brakeman. Then he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Marie Watkins, a wealthy La Crosse widow. The wife gave her husband \$5,000 and he started for New York to buy a stock of general merchandise. That was the last Mrs. Potter saw of her husband, and she then learned he had run off with another woman. She offered a reward of \$200 for his arrest.

A Marvel of the Baker's Art.

The sensation of New Year's day at Ashland was the feeding 1,000 children on a mince pie 22 feet in circumference and 4 inches thick, weighing nearly a quarter of a ton. Half dollars contributed by hotel guests were put in the pie edgewise and drawn in each piece. Over 1,000 pieces were given out from this one pie to children, and it proved a happy and a novel gift to the hundreds of poor

Indians Dying from the Grip.

Odanah Indians are dying from the grip and attendant complications. Four prominent members of the tribe succumbed to the disease -Michigan Star, Joseph Blakes, John Stockard's wife and Joseph Fousday's wife. The first three were witnesses in the famous Moneypenny murder trial. Poeumonia usually follows the grip when an Indian is attacked, and the result is generally fatal.

Caught a Hank Robber,

Burglars attempted to blow open the vault of the Eastman bank of Montford. The doors refused to give and the explosion awakened a boarder in a hotel next door, who quietly gave the alarm. An armed posse attacked the rebbers and chased them a mile beyond the town, a fusillade being kept up by both pursuers and pursued. One of the robbers was wounded and captured.

Academy of Science.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Wisconsin academy of science was held in Madison. The officers elected for the term 1893-'96 are as follows:

President, Dr. C. R. Van Hise, Madison: vice presidents, Prof. C. Dwight Narsh, Ripon; Prof. A. J. Rogers, Milwaukee; Prof. J. J. Blaissdeil, Beloit; secretary, Prof. C. R. Barnes, Madison; treasurer, Hon. S. D. Hustings, Madison.

Liberal Gift to Milton College.

Word was received at Milton that George H. Babcock, a prominent Seventh Day Baptist, who died at his home in Plainfield, N. J., December 17, had willed to Milton college \$50,000 as an endowment. Mr. Babenck had given \$30,000 to the college before, this making in all \$80,000.

Wants a Pardon.

On January 23 application will be made to Gov. Peck for a pardon for Rose Zoldoski, now confined at Wau-pun. Misz Zoldoski was convicted in the circuit court of Grant county at Lancaster, July 21, 1891, for the poisoning of Ella Malley, of Richland Center.

The News Condensed

Assignee Humphrey has issued his official notice to pay a dividend of 15 per cent, to the creditors of the Hudson savings bank.

The Wisconsin Grand Lodge of the Sons of Hermann refused to pay the as-

sessment for a monument at New Ulm. The Ashland blast furnace has closed down, throwing 585 men out of employ-

Joseph W. Bott and Anton Dropper, real estate swindlers, were neatly taken in by officers at Milwaukee.

Fire destroyed the jewelry store of W. A. Pfister at Sheboygan, causing a

John McLees committed snicide at Racine by jumping in front of a passen-States Marshal Oakley

from Arizona with John R. Hatlowell, who is charged with embezziing \$20,000 from the Superior national bank of Superior. Rev. John Jane, for thirty years the

southwestern Wisconsin agent of the American Bible society, died at White Oak Springs. Plans for the Milwaukee public li-

brary and museum, to cost \$500,000,have been selected by the trustees. The Wisconsin and Minnesota Bridge

company formed at West Superior with a capital of \$1,000,000, to construct a bridge between Superior and Dulath.

The dry goods store of R. B. Ogil-vie, the largest in Madison, was closed under a chattel mortgage given to se--cure claims of \$35,009.

Philip Grieser, proprietor of the Muscoda brewery, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself, but failed. He has had considerable trouble with his family and over money matters.

John Schaur, old and crippled, be-came lost in the snow at Murshfield, and when found was unconscious. He may die.

Albert and William Kuchn, each 6 years of age, were drowned in the river on the Jones island shore at Milwaukee. They were skating and the ice

Walter Ross, of the tewn of Saratoga, Wood county, shot an American cagle that measured ? feet from tip to tip of its wings.

The Beloit firemen responded to forty-eight fire alarms during the year 1893 and fire losses were but \$3,285. The insurance was \$600 less than that

In La Crosse 160 saloons were wide open Sunday as the result of an agreement made by the liquor dealers to fight the recent manifesto issued by Mayor Powell to Chief of Police Byrne to giose all saloons on Sunday.

Dr. Ellis, for twenty-seven years probate judge of Ashland county, stepped opt to give way to his successor, James McCally. Ellis had the longest con-singus term of any other probate in the spring was exceptionally heavy. ton sleeves."—N. Y. Proc. indea in Wisconsin.

A RICH BROCADE.

The Most Elaborate Piece of Weaving Ever Done in America.

In what will henceforth be styled

the Pompeian room of the Pennsylvania museum and school of industrial art, the textile department had exhibit a portiere of broproduced in the school, and which, so far as known, is the most elaborate piece of weaving ever made in America. The curtain is three and a hulf yards long and fifty-two inches wide. In design it is largely decorative, but individual interest is given to the general character of the pattern by the use of the arms of the state of Pennsylvania at the top, introducing beneath the keystone inscribed with the name of the schools. The symbolism is carried still further by utilizing the American eagle as a crest emblazoned in a ground of golden rays. The design relies for its more purely decorative effect on the floriated and ornamental scroll work suggestive of the style of Louis XV./at its best. The center of the field is strewn with garlands of ripe flowers skillfully entwined with scroll work, the metive being repeated in the varying and luxuriant rendering of the border, the whole theme reproducing the refined gorgeousness, the graceful yet reliant effect of the French remais-

By happy agreement between the taste of the designer and the inclination of the weaver, the pattern is worked out in harmonious tones of sage green and pale gold, this reticence in the choice of colors, with the discriminating distribution of the masses of lights and darks, balancing the lavish impression produced by the design. But while the beauty of the pattern and the harmonious coloring most challenge the admiration of the observer, be he high priest of textile art or lowly layman, to the thoughtful the work must stand for more than an illustration of the beautiful in design successfully worked out in silk. The weaving alone registers a triumph in textile skill never as yet precedented in an American workroom.

Some idea of the technical difficulties to be surmounted in producing the curtain is gained from the extensive scale upon which the design is worked out. Ten thousand nine hundred and twenty threads-two hundred and ten threads to the inch—are used in the warp. The desing required sixty-three sheets of designing paper, covering an area of one hundred and seventy-one square Twenty-eight thousand three hundred and twenty pattern cards were used to produce the fabric. Each card being seventeen inches long, the entire number used extend over a distance of seven and three-quarter miles.

An ordinary ingrain carpet requires from about four hundred to six hundred and eight pattern cards, and so far as can be ascertained the largest number ever used to produce a single pattern, American made, was twentyone thousand.—Philadelphia Times.

MIGRATION OF SNIPE.

Evidence that They Have Changed Their Line of Flight.

Of the uncertainty attending in these degenerate days the movements of mi grating wild fowl, an example is offered in two reports recently printed in a technical journal. The one dated from Oakdule, on the main shore of Long Island, on the Great South bay, stated that following the great storm of August 25 there occurred "a splendid flight" of bay snipe. On the other hand, a correspondent of the same journal who reported from Oak Island, a few miles distant, on the line of beach, recorded that there was no flight at all on the same date. Both of these observers were correct. The snipe, following the gale of August 25, pursued in their flight along the Great South bay, a course parallel with or over the main shore; consequently, while Oakdale intercepted the migrating birds, Oak Island, on the beach, was almost completely ignored. The same was generally true of the movement of the snipe along the Long Island coast, except where the mainland and the beach are almost contiguous, as at Westhampton, Quogue and other points.

The same conditions existed on the Massachusetts coast at Chatham Beach. During the storm large flocks of snipe passed over the land, but the moment the wind moderated and shifted a few points to the westward the birds resumed their flight over the The conditions which governed a few years ago the migrations of snipe from their breeding places at the north to their feeding grounds at the south are now almost entirely changed on account of harassing molestation.

Instead of following, as formerly, all the indentations of our northern, eastern and middle coasts in their southward flight, they now when they depart from the British provinces fly out at sea, barely sighting the extreme end of Cape Cod or Nantucket, unless driven shoreward by stress of weather. From Nantucket they pass out of sight of land until they reach their feeding grounds on the North Carolina sounds, where snipe shooting even today may be enjoyed in its prestine vigor. That is the locality to which lovers of the sport must migrate with the birds.

That snipe are not perceptibly diminishing in number, but have merely changed their line of migration, we have evidence in their abundance during the season in North Carolina and the testimony of a sportaman who this year was on their breeding grounds near the Arctic circle in Labrador. He described them as existing in a quantity so vast as to appear almost incredible. He attributes this to the protection now accorded them against the robbery of the eggs from their nests. The only member of the snipe family of the bigger sort which still clings to the shoreward line of flight is large yellow-leg, or yelper. During the month of November they will offer some good shooting on the Long Island and New Jersey coasts. This is promised as the northward migration have to fall back on your leg of mut-

A CONDUCTOR'S NERVE.

He Subdues Two Bluff Passengers in a Capital Manner.

It was on a Texas railroad. Itdoesn't make any particular difference what road it was, as all have the same gauge and charge the same rate per mile. On a front seat in one of the coaches was a representative Texan. It doesn't make any difference about his name, as all representative Texans answer to

most any name you choose to call them by. Naturally enough he was armed with two guns and a knife. It was also quite the thing that a pale-faced young man, who seemed to be dying of consumption, should be sitting behind

him. "Tickets, please!" shouted the conductor as he entered the car.

"Sir!" said the pale-faced young man as the official hand was extended, "I am sorry to say that I have neither ticket nor money. I must appeal to your sympathics."

"Ticket or cash," heartlessly replied

the conductor.
"But I have neither."

"Then you must get off." "Conductor, I am slowing dying. I rant to see my dear old mother before

I'm laid away. I appeal—"
"Off you go!"
And then, of course, the representative Texan rose up and drew his weapon and declared that the pale-faced passenger should not be put off except over his dead body. He had been slowly dying several times, and he also had a dear old mother, and he knew just how hard it was himself. And, of course, the passengers cheered, the conductor didn't interfere and the dying man was carried forward to his mother's arms.

That was what was expected; but I don't know how it happened, in this case it didn't work quite that way. The conductor leaned forward and hit the representative on the chin, and then threw his arsenal out of the window and stopped the train. While the representative was wondering what was going on, the young man was put off. While this was taking place, he swore and cursed, and was hardly on the ground before he shook a roll of bills with one hand, a knife with the other, and said his dear mother had been in lleaven for seventeen years, but before he joined her he'd have the conductor's heart's blood. We were all sorry-very sorry. We'd read in the papers that the conductor was bluffed down, and that the representative put up his pistols with a satisfied grin, and that the pale-faced young man shed tears of joy, and to have everything turn out so different upset everybody. On top of all that the conductor was mean enough to say:

"That young fellow has played that game all over Texas, and it is time to quit! If you folks felt sorry for him why in blazes didn't you shake in a few shillings aplece and pay his fare? As for you, you old blowhard, you keep mighty quiet or I'll spread you all over the state.

And the representative bowed his head, and didn't even dare to draw a long breath for the next twenty miles. -Detroit Free Press.

HE HUNTED FOR BEAR.

And His Ill Luck Was Only Explained When He Returned.

He was tall and lanky, with a longish beard and mustachies, a drooping nose and a hanging under lip, a high and narrow forehead, surmounted with a shock of hay-colored hair. gether his tout ensemble reminded one forcibly of the picture of a satyr, but the kindly light of the blue eyes and certain puckers of humor about the capacious mouth proclaimed the hidden existence of a genial sout.

The blue dungaree pantaloons were generally rolled part way up the cowhide long boots. Certain thread-bare patches on the shoulders of the weather-beaten, brownish-gray coat gave evidence of the chaing of gun and ax handle and the darkish greasy stains on the wide gray felt hat showed just where the big hand, thrust into the hat, had snatched the stirying pan or coffee pot from of the blazing camp fire.

I had been sleeping late one September morning in his shack. I was tired, for I had been the day before clambering about some tough parts of the mountain, shooting dusky grouse. I was still in bed but awoke when he stumbled through the half open door, capsizing the water pail and nearly killing the cat with one fell swipe of his well grown feet. Snatching the old muzzle-loading musket from the corner he roared out "Bear!" and wan-

Hours passed and the sun was low when William returned, tired and hungry, and without bear meat. He had followed Bruin, so he said, from thicket to thicket and through swamps and over hills, sometimes catching a glimpse of black fur, but never getting a cleance to shoot, till at last he lost him in a rocky gorge, and was forced by the approach of night to give up and return empty handed.

I sympathized feelingly as he sorrowfully stood the old gun in the corner. Happening to pick it up, I saw that the lock was missing. "Why, how is this? You have no lock on the Glancing up at the shelf I saw that the lock was there, wrapped in an oiled rag, where William himself had placed it the night before after cleaning the gun. "Hello, William! You forgot to put your lock on before starting," I shouted. The blue eyes opened wide in a perplexed stare, and the under lip dropped a bit farther down. Then the little puckers deepened as the eyes closed somewhat.

"What the blank's the odds?" he drawled, "the bear didn't know that." Forest and Stream.

The Last Resort.

Wife-Can you give me any money? Husband-I haven't a cent. There isn't any food in the house

What are we going to do?" "I don't know. I'm afraid we shall GROWING THIN.

The Severe Regimes Which the Process

Means to Portly Perso Much as people may be annoyed when they find themselves gaining weight than is convenient, or than is consistent with their idea of graceful proportion and good looks, they can do nothing more injurious than to try to rid themselves of the obnoxious superabundance without di-rections from a physician. Those who make a business of starring themselves of taking a quantity of strong acids, vinegar and the like, make a great mis take, for such a course is likely to do them a deadly hurt, producing much more discomfort than the trouble they already have. They should first bethink thamselves whether or not they are absolutely sure that it is a bad thing to be fat; if the flesh, soft and radiant and like a haby's, is really not a beauty in itself, as many of the Orientals think, and stuff their women to produce it; if it does not hinder the gathering of weinkies, and make them look for younger than they would if they were thin, and the weakened muscles lot the skin droop, as it usually does with advancing years; whether their dresses do not lit better than the dresses of smaller people do; if they can not energy off things with more ease and air; if they do not have a presence, a port, and a dignity f' y would not have if they were mercly thin shadows. If, after weighing the matter-and

themselves-they decide on reducing the amount of the earth's sublime richness that they carry about with them, then they should see their physician, but not till they have made up their minds that they are going to obey his prescription and follow the regimen he They will find it no light or easy thing; for it means that they shall abandon two-thirds of the pleasant things of life. They will have, for instance, no warm baths, but cold sponge baths instead; they will be allowed the least possible clothing they can wear with health; will have to sleep in a cold room and on a very hard bed; they will be allowed no cold water to drink, but will be expected to drink a couple of quarts of hot water every day, with a dash of lemon juice, and no tea can they have, or chocolate or coffee. They will be allowed no bread of any sort; on the other hand, they may have all the fruit they wish. They can have no macaroni, or cheese, or butter, or sweetmeats, or potatoes, or rice, or pease or beans, or carrots, or turnips, but they can have lettuce and celery and cress and spinach, and such watery things, with eggs boiled three

minutes, poultry, and rare lean meats. And more than this, they are to take but two meals a day, and once in a while only one meal, letting the system then live on what it already has in store that day. But lest this should be in-sufficient, or should be in any way unfavorable, the system is kept in order by out-door exercise, which purifies the blood and renders the muscles firm, and works off much weight in perspiration-riding on horseback if they wish, driving if they please, but walking whether or no, and walking in difficult places, a half-dozen miles a day, remembering that, while the walking is good for the general health, it will take off very little flesh unless pursued to the point of perspiration and some fatigue. If our friends have the courage to do all this, and to continue it. they are heroines, and will find a better reward than loss of flesh in the development of self-denial and strength of character. —Harper's Bazar.

· FOREIGN PICK-UPS.

THE towns of Warsley and St. Helens. in North England, sixteen miles apart, are connected by an underground canal, Tita first general election in New Zealand in which women had the franchise resulted in a defeat of the government.

The largest room in the world unbroken by pillars is a drill hall in St. Petersburg, six hundred and twenty by one hundred and fifty feet.

THAT peculiar old city, Iquique. Bolivia, should be the Mecca of Melbourne and government rainmakers. No man ever saw a rainstorm at that

The oldest known ruins are those of the Birs Nimroud. The great mound called by this name is supposed to be the tower of Eabel mentioned in the book of Genesis.

BRACELETS are becoming the fashion for leading Europeans. The prince of Wales, the duke of Edinburg-Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Kaiser Wilhelm are prominent among the notables whose arms are encircled with bracelets.

THE Chateau de Ramhay, generally reputed to be the oldest historical building in Montreal, was sold recently by public auction. The city purchased it at two dollars per square foot and will turn it into a public

TOMNY—"Paw, what is the difference between a journalist and a newspaper man?"
Mr. Figg "The newspaper man is the one who lends, while the journalist makes the borrow, usually."—Indianapolis Journal.

ERCE antees a CURE.



Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

I Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The official reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others, yielding 160 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, a strength greatly in excess of every other powder tested.

WHERE WE LEAD.

Twe United States is the richest country on the globe.

THE United States stands ahead of all nations in the value of cattle. THE United States has twenty-two

dollars for each inhabitant in the savings banks

The total net earnings of national banks in this country in 1892 was \$66,658,015.27. Tur annual increase of wealth in the

United States is over thirty-five dollars per inhabitant. THE people of the United States have over \$350,000,000 invested in

church property. Beware of Cintments for Cata rh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces. Such articles should nover system when entering it through the fire cous surfaces. Such articles should nover be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sureyou get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

13 Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills, & cents.

"Do you ever have to mind the baby?"
"Not yet; but I s'pose I will when she gets
older, that is, if she's got any of her mother
about her."—Atlanta Constitution.

Rheumatism, a Blood Discase.

Rheumatism, a Blood Disease.

Arrox, Union Co., Iowa, Nov. 16th, 1871.—
I have been troubled with the rheumatism for the last ten years. About five years ago I had the typhoid fover, and since then I have been worse. Last spring I was so affected from my head to my feet on the left side, that I could not straighten. Then I got a bottle of Dr. Ward's Gen-De-Can-Dra for the Blood, and took it according to directions, until I had taken about half the bottle, when I began to feel much better, and now I feel like a new man.

(Dr. Ward's Gen-De-Can-Dra for the Blood is made only by The J. R. Watkins Medical Co., Winona, Minn. If your druggist don't keep it, they will send it to you upon receipt of price, \$1.09 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$2.50, delivered free by express to any part of the U.S.)

"How many neighbors have you, all told?" Eighteen, and three my wife doesn't speak o."—Detroit Tribune.

A Constant Visitor.

A constant visitor.

A constant and most unwelcome visitor of these troubled with rheumatism is painmente, agonizing and spasmodic, or dull and incessant Check this obstinate comptaint, at its outset, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and avoid life long discomfort. Malaria and bilions trouble, constipution, dyspepsia and nervousness are relieved by the Bitters.

The waiter girl is willing to marry while she waits.—Binghamton Republican.

"Great Scott! doesn't time fly: it—"
"Well, you won't think so if you'll stop and
listen to that hand organ playing." "What
has that to do with it?" "It is playing."
'After the Ball' still."—Inter Ocean.

"How slowly the train is moving now?" aid a passenger. "Yes," replied another. said a passenger. "Yes," replied another.
"The baggage master must have checked
it."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

For Couding and Theory Disorders use Brown's Broughtal Troche:—"Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of."—Rev. Henry Ward Reocher.

"What makes you think he married the lady for money?" "I have seen her!"—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Don't Neglect a Cough. Take Some Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar taltan er. Pike's Toothache Drops Curo in one minute.

A FALSEROOD is an untruth; a lie is a ma-licious falsehood.—Ram's Horn.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and levers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBACO,

SPRAINS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, BURNS.

Two ways of washing. One is the same way your grandmother washed -but there wasn't anything better, in her day. You rub soap into the clothes-then you rub

them up and down on a washboard till you

get the dirt worn off. This is hard work and while you're wearing off the dirt, you're) wearing out your clothes, too. The other way is Pearline's, You put the clothes

into Pearline and water-then you wait. Pearline gets the dirt all out. A little rinsing makes them perfectly clean.

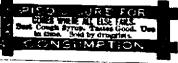
Pearline does the work. There can't be anything so easy, so economical, or that keeps your clothes so absolutely safe from harm and wear and tear.

Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

[AMES PYLE, New York.]



RUBBER CO.'S .



A. N. K.-G.

MILEN WRITING TO ADVERTMERS PLEASE

M FIFTE ST. SOUTH, KINNEAPOLIS, MINN imping laught by the Actual Business age in the start. End lish Branches Pennouship and and Typewriting tanggi by extention

state that you now the Adve

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL-

CONGRESSIONALRegular Session.

SENATOR FHYE (Me.) introduced a resolution in the senate on the 3d that there should be no interference on the part of the United States government by moral influence or physical force for the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani or for the maintenance of the provisional government of the flawnian Islands during the pending corgressional investigation...

In the house Mr. Blund introduced a bill to make the seignioring activer in the treasury immediately available by issuing vertificates against it and then to immig the aliver. A resolution was adopted activing saide Friday and ution was adopted setting under Friday and Saturday next for the consideration of the Hawaiten matter. The res guntions of Represent-tives Fellows and Fisch, of New York, were

In the senate a resolution was introduced on the 4th calling on the s cretary of the treasury for a state meas of the sums pant Mr. Blown as for a state mean of the sums paul Mr. Blount as commissioner to Hawath, and the orders and less there which such payment was made. Adjustmed to the bir.... In the house lack of a guorum prevent d taking up the tariff bill. Mr. De Armond (Ne) introduced a resolution for the uppose of investigating the feasibility of removing the capital and locating a site.

The senate was not in session on the 5th

THE senate was not in session on the 5th ... In the house rules were reported to govern the tariff debate, but the absence of a quorum prevented their adoption.

The total number of post offices in operation in the United States is 68,-

A NEGRO and his three sons were whipped with hickory switches by masked men at Waco, Tex., for main-

ing live stock.

The total number of murders committed in the United States in 1893 was 5,615, against 6,791 in 1892. The number of legal executions in 1898 was 126, against 107 in 1892, and the lynchings numbered 200.

A DYNAMITE petard was exploded outside the parliament house at Athens, Greece, doing great damage to prop-

AFTER twenty-three years of silence, caused by terror, Mrs. Knertl, living near Valparaiso, Ind., recovered her

THE output of iron ore in the Lake Superior region in 1898 was 6,185,000 tons, against 9,074,293 tons the prezious vear.

So FAR as reported 6,085 lives were lost on the ocean and 215 on the lakes and rivers of this country in 1893, against 3,346 in 1893.

The loss of life by railroad disasters in the United States in 1893 was 4.603, against 4,428 in 1892.

The losses by fire in the United States for the year 1898 aggregated \$188,856, 940, showing a large increase as compared with the losses of 1803. THE Globe theater and several other

buildings in Boston were burned, the loss being \$500,000. WHILE Mrs. Phoebe Johnson and

John Cleaver were standing up to be married in Paterson, N. J., the woman died of heart disease.

The public debt statement issued on showed that the debt increased 17,125,723 during the month of Decem-The cash balance in the treasury was \$30,375,555. The total debt, less the cash balance in the treasury, amounts to \$963,605,917.

The Montgomery Iron company of Port Kennedy, Pa., made an assignment with liabilities of \$330,000.

On complaint of his wife, Charles Kohler, a Toledo peddler, was arrested for a murder committed in 1884.

ALL riders who took part in the six-day bicycle race in New York have been suspended by the National Cycling as-

Most of the business portion of Red Key, Ind., was destroyed by fire. East-Bound railway shipments dur-

ing 1893 amounted to 3,281,280 tons, against 3,749,650 in 1892 THE Gloucester (Mass.) fishermen

had a fairly prosperous year, the value of the season's catch being placed at \$9,000,00U. THE Columbus Watch company's

property at Columbus, O., went into the hands of a receiver with liabilities of_\$250,000; assets, \$400,000. THE amount of national bank notes

outstanding December 31, 1893, was #208.442,027. THERE men were killed and several

injured by the premature explosion of a blast in a quarry near Boston.

A GIFT of \$50,000, to be expended in

the purchase of books, was made by John D. Rockefeller to the Chicago THE coinage executed at the United

States mints during the month of December aggregated 8,714,551 pieces of the value of \$19,490,775,25.

In a collision between stock and freight trains near Linwood, Kan., three men were killed and twelve injured, two fatally. FRANCIS T. WALTON, better known

as Plunger Walton, proprietor of the Grand hotel in New York, failed for

The internal revenue features of the Wilson tariff bill have been agreed on by the house committee. An income tax of 2 per cent, is among the pro-

Two numbers of the mass played at Cleveland, O., marched to the city hall and demanded that they be given work

REV. Dr. Howard was convicted at Jackson, Tenn., for using the mails for fraudulent purposes in carrying on a bogus business of securing alleged claims upon English estates for people in the United States.

THE belief that only seven of the 1804 silver dollars were in existence has been an error, for the eighth one has turned up in PhilipleIphia. THE Children's Endowment associa-

tion of Minneapolis failed for \$150,000. DONALD KENNEDY, one of the most actorious opium smuggiers in the coun-

Ty, was arrested at Detroit.
The fire losses in New York city in aggregated \$5,000,007, against \$5,-7 in 1892.

THE Southern Land and Improvement company at Frankfort, Ky., went into the hands of a receiver with liabilities of \$500,000.

FLAMES originating in an elevator destroyed \$1,800,000 worth of property in Toledo, O., and caused the loss of wo lives.

E. A. NELSON, treasurer of Brunswick, Ga., who had disappeared, was said to be \$50,000 short in his accounts. THE large safe of the Franklin Grove (III.) bank was blown open and everything of value taken. The loss was es-

timated at \$85,000 in cash and paper, THE wholesale drug house of T. H. Hinchman & Son in Detroit, Mich., was burned, the loss being \$150,000, and other property valued at \$100,000 was also destroyed.

A LETTER has just been returned to the La Porte (Ind.) post office from the dead letter office that was sent from La Porte by N. Weber fourteen years ago.

An earthquake shock was felt in Telluride, Col.

THE United States government has just been informed that Minister Willis had written to the provisional government in Hawaii requesting that they surrender office, as the United States government had decided in favor of the restoration of the queen, and that while President Dole had promised a reply soon it was hardly expected that this would be favorable to the queen.

ALBERT J. STONE confessed judgment in Chicago for \$172,547. It was said the money was lost in building operations.

THE Haynes Realty & Financial company, conducting one of the heaviest. estate businesses in St. Louis, failed for \$175,000. THE beet sugar factory in Lehl, U.

T., the largest in the world, finished the season with a record of having manufactured over 4,000,000 pounds. POWDER exploded in the house of

Sol Collins at Spring Creek, Mo., and Collins, his wife and four children would die. REPRESENTATIVES of many states met

n Detroit, Mich., to form a new secret labor society, TWENTY-EIGHT Arabian horses from

the world's fair were sold at auction in Chicago, the average price being \$300 a Judge Lone, of Michigan, will get

his peusion. Commissioner Lochren deciding that its suspension was not legal. JAKE KILROY went to bed with a lighted pipe in his month near Tuscumbia, Ala., and he and two children were fatally burned.

RECEIVERS were appointed for the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis and the Obio Valley railway companies. E. F. CASHMAN, the retiring treasur-

er of Greeley county, Neb., was said to be short \$24,000. D. J. CUSHNAN and William Morrill were killed and George Keifer fatally

nurt in a freight train collision at Warsaw, N. Y. WAGEWORKERS in Chicago were asked to contribute one day's pay toward relieving the distress of the

poor and needy. MRS. MABY McGratu, worth \$40,000 died an hour after being dug out of the rags and fifth in her St. Louis

home. A STATEMENT from the treasury department puts the stock of gold money in the principal countries in the world at \$3,901,900,000, silver at \$3,931,100,000, and uncovered paper money at \$2,700,-,000,000

CHIEF FORD'S figures show the value of the country's foreign trade for 1893 to be the greatest since 1864.

RESOLUTIONS congratulating Gov. Matthews on his stand regarding the Roby prize fights were adopted by Indiana Presbyterians.

GOLD-BEARING quartz assaying twelve

ounces to the ton has been discovered at Crooked Creek, Col.

MRS. JOSEPH WENTZ, at Miamisburg, O., drowned herself and babe while insane.

THERE were 511 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 5th, against 344 the week previous and 231 in the corresponding time in 1893.

THE schooner E. F. Willard went of the crew were drawned.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 5th ult. aggre gated \$990,800,551, against \$778,208,129 the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1893, was 25.8.

Two-THIRDs of the business district of the town of Corwith, ia., was de

THE D. Lathrop company, Boston book publishers, made an assignment with Eabilities of \$250,000.

DAN GUZURIST (colored) was hanged at Rockingham, N. C., for the murder of his father-in-law.

ALF DAVIS, an old negro, was lynched in Lonoke county, Ark., for stealing

OFFICERS at Muncie, Ind., arrested two of a gang of counterfeiters and secured a complete outfit for making Circien dispatches were received by

the state department from the revenue cutter Corwin, just returned from Ha-SHERIFF BEOWARD, of Jacksonville.

Fla., has taken a hand in the Corbett-Mitchell complication and he will stop the big fight. WARRANTS were out for the arrest of

forty Akron (O.) residents who witnessed a cock fight in a hotel.

FIVE-CENT restaurants were being es tablished in New York city for the ben-efit of the suffering unemployed. THE Gutsch Brewing company at She

boygan, Wis., failed for \$100,000,

MARTIN BEEF (colored) was hanged at Kansas City, Mo., for killing his wife on September 16, 1890. F. Denny, of Peoria, DL, who 'didn'

know it was loaded," shot and instantly killed John McGiven. Phil. Evans, a negro, was hanged at Bardstown, Ky., for assaulting a little girl on October 15, 1893. He confessed

before he died. Bur Baldwin Grain company and the Atkinson Brothers, of Oxford, Ind., made an assignment with liabilities of

THE total amount of tax collected in this country on beer during the year 1893 Was \$31,962,743.

A Well-Known Pension Agent Charged Thomas and Kate Kinney, an aged couple living in Orange, Conn., were BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 9.—United States Marshal Watts has arrested Maj burned to death in their home

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL NATHANIEL WHEELER, president of sion Examiner Ayres, charging him the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine with issuing illegul penson vouchers and company, died in Bridgeport, Conn.,

aged 73 years.

Nas. Ann Baldmar, 104 years old in October, fell at Terre Haute, Ind., and broke her thigh. She could not re-

DAVID J. WILLIAMS died at Saratogu, N. Y., at the advanced age of 103 years. His father lived to be 113 years old and his grandfather died at the age of 129

THE New York legislature convened at Albany.

THE Mississippi and Kentucky legislatures convened for business,

WORTHINGTON C. SMITH, ex-member of congress, died at St. Albans, Vt. ORLANDO B. POTTER, aged 70, and a member of the Forty-eighin congress. dropped dead in front of the Bucking-

THE Maryland legislature met at Annapolis for its biennial session. The republicans of Pennsylvania in

ham hotel in New York.

convention at Harrisburg nominated Galusha A. Grow, of Susquehanna, for ongressman at large. THE Massachusetts legislature conrened at Boston.

MRS. ELIZABETH LYNCH, the oldest bail.

resident of Mason county, Ill., died at Decatur, aged 104. FREDERICK THOMAS GREENHALOE WAS formally inaugurated governor of the

commonwealth of Massachusetts. HARRY KENNEDY, the famous song writer and ventriloquist, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOREIGN.

In India 50,000 persons were said to be on the verge of starvation.

AT Teneriffe, one of the islands of the Canary group, a thousand deaths from cholera have taken place.

By a vote of almost 2 to 1 the province of Ontario declared for prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor.

FRENCH police visited the homes of 10,000 supposed anarchists and made Fatal Disaster at the Laffin-Rand World many arrests.

Cossack soldiers murdered 100 Catholies at Krosche Kowne, Russia.

Accused of conspiracy against the government of Brazil, twelve naval cadets were shot on the plaza at Pernam buco.

ANTI-TAX rioters at Campobello, Sicily, applied the torch to mills and public buildings and a third of the town was destroyed. Ar a state concert in Munich Freiherr

Truchsess, formerly Bavarian minister at St. Petersburg, fell dead of apoplexy in the presence of the royal party. WAR between Nicaragua and Lion-

duras has begun in earnest, and the Honduras insurgent leader has established a provisional government at Cor-

Signly has been declared in a state of siege and Gen. Mora di Livriano has been endowed with full powers.

Europe was storm swept, extending as far as Trieste. The suffering among the poor was terrible and many persons had been frozen to death.

ARCHDUKE SALVATOR, of Vienna, has perfected a gun that will fire from 450 to 480 shots a minute.
RIOTERS attacked the troops at Ma

rineo, Sicily, and thirty of the mob were killed and fifty wounded.

GEN. CRESPO was reelected president of Venezuela.

LA-Fire at the World's Fair.

Cuicago, Jan. 9.- Destruction came to the world's fair buildings last night. The fire started in the Casino, just east of the Agricultural building and south of the peristyle. The Casino was quickly devoured, and the flames surged north on the top of the peristyle and dropping made a second line of fire along the base of the columns. The ashore near Ipswich, Mass., and eight flames then sprang through the Music Hall, which corresponds. end of the peristyle, to the Casino at

the couth. The fire was carried by the burning brands to the promenade around the roof of manufactures and liberal arts building, almost in the center, a little to the south of the clock tower, which formed a striking center-piece in the great building. The plank walk of which the promenade was constructed furnished material for the fire.

About 10 p. m. a great iron arch gave way directly above the French wares. and falling heavily, buried them beneath the burning pile, and they were abandoned. Back of the French wares was the Japanese exhibit, and about a clustered a crowd of seared and frantic Japanese. This, like many exhibits, has not been released from bond, and the goods could not be taken from the building.

At midnight President Higiubotham telephoned that he had been in the burning building over two hours, that the roof had fallen, but that fortunately few of the exhibits were in range of the falling embers. He estimates the tion is reported by the hospital physi-loss to exhibitors by water greater than cians as critical. Mrs. Bond said when by fire, and that the total loss will not exceed \$100,000. At 2:15 a.m. the fire was completely out.

The origin of the fire is said to be rerenge on the part of a couple of tramps. The solitary guard in the Music Hall says that just before the flames broke out he kicked two vagabonds out of the Music Hall and told them to find quarters elsewhere. They left in the direction of the Casino and soon after the fire broke out and soon everything on the grounds was terror and wild con-

Wm. Mackey, a fireman fell from the peristyle and was killed. Several others were injured.

The Casino, peristyle and music hall are not considered a loss as burning is the cheapest way to remove them. Fifty thousand spectators witnessed

the grand sight and cheered the firen e in their efforts. Among the exhibitor. a cemi panie relimed.

TALES OF BLOODSHED.

BIG FRAUD REVEALED.

with Rebbing Uncle Sam.

writing in support of a pen-sion claim. Maj. Moore served on Gen. Grant's staff in the late war and

for many years was pension examiner in Washington. When Maj. Moore

came to Buffulo and opened a pension office he immediately secured a large business and, it is said, received many

favors in the pension bureau. During

Commissioner Raum's administration

charges were preferred against Moore.

but for some reason-said to be strong

political influence brought to bear on

were dropped. When Commissioner Lochren took office he ordered a

tion, the result of which is Moore's ar-

Albert Moore, Mary Hanrahan and

Matilda Stock, clerks in Moore's office,

were also arrested by Marshal Watts.

They are charged with having made,

altered, forged and counterfeited pen-

sion vouchers and willingly assisted in doing the same. All were admitted to

Moore did the largest pension busi-

ness in New York state, and is said to

have secured since 1889 over 6,000

claims, of which at least 4,500 are

fraudulent. Examiner Ayres is author-

ity for the statement that the esti-

is about \$1,000,000, and that already

the government has found where \$150,-

000 has been fraudulently obtained for

pensioners by him. Other arrests will

follow early in the week, as a large

number of warrants are out. Several

prominent attorneys are said to be im-

plicated with Moore and interesting de-

FOUR KILLED.

in Ulster County, N. Y.

Pougherepsie, N. Y., Jan. 9 .-- The

Laffin & Rand powder mill at Rifton,

Ulster county, 12 miles from this city, blew up Saturday morning. Four men

were killed and several budly wounded.

exploded in the drying-room, and the concussion exploded 200 kegs in the canning-mill, 200 feet away. Both buildings were blown away,

scarcely a plank being left behind.

Gardner Friedenburgh and Joseph Saunders, who were in the drying-

room, were torn to pieces and portions

of their bodies were picked up 500 yards

away. Michael Oibbs, who was in the

canning-mill, was burned to a crisp in

a second. George Kipp, boss of the

powder-makers, was crushed to death.

MANY EARHTQUAKES.

Sixty-Five Disturbances Have Occurred in

Mexico in Six Months,

made its report of earthquake disturb-

Catalane the disturbance was unusually

severe, wrecking buildings and doing

damage to the amount of \$200,000. The

earthquakes of Mexico for the most

part are of a mild order, the whole half

MANY NEEDY VETERANS.

Cension Claimants Ask to Have Their

Cases Made Special.

precedented number of applica-tions to have pension claims made

If it be found that the claim is a good

one, it is immediately allowed. Many

cases have been taken out of their reg-

~=*y-eight hours.

it no longer.

ular turn, examined and allowed within

DEADLY REVENGE.

A Chicago Woman Shoots Her Husband'

Peramonr.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Inspired by jeal-ousy Mrs. Maud Bond, of No. 4 Owasco

street, early Sunday morning shot Mrs.

Mary Gardner at the latter's home 795

West Chicago avenue. Three bullets

took effect and Mrs. Gardner's condi-

placed under arrest that she intended

to kill Mrs. Gardner because she had

became between her and her husband.

The affections of her husband, she

claimed, had become estranged from

her ever since her acquaintance with

Mrs. Gardner began and she could stand

SMOTHERED IN THEIR CRIB.

A Mother Had Wrapped a Blanket Tee Tightly Around Her Twins,

Pittsnungit, Pa., Jan. 9.-Mary and

Frank Basik, twins, 3 months old, smothered in their crib early Sunday

morning. The father and mother are

Poles and reside at Braddock. The babes were both awake early. The

mother nursed them to sleep again and

when she awoke at 7 o'clock both were

dead. She had wrapped the blankets

cook, N. II. He was treasurer of that

too tightly around them.

state from 1857 to 1871.

Wasmington, Jan. 9. -Commission-

daily receiving an un-

Crry of Mexico, Jan. 9. -- The central

Six hundred and fifty kegs of powder

velopments are looked for.

Special Ex-

thorough investigation.

rest

An Illinois Farmer Kills His Son in a Quarrel

W. Bowen Moore, a pension claim agent, & Burgiar Murders a Michigan Man-A on a warrant sworn out by Special Pen-Ballet Dancer's Mather Shoots Her Lover Dead - Victim of White filing false and forged attidavits and

Caps in Kentucky.

TOOK HIS SON'S LIFE.

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 9.-Clark C. Burr thot and killed his son Charles about 6 clock Saturday evening at his home

miles southwest of Elgin. He gave nimself up. At the inquest Burr testiied that he had some words with Charles in the dining-room just beore supper about an older son, Harry, oming to Elgin to take music lessons. Charles said Hurry was able to ake care of himself. "And so am I," he added. This increased the father's the case by the major—the charges irritation. Burr went to an adjoining oom and got a shotgun. Charles sesured his revolver. The elder Burr reentered the room with his gun cocked, aminer Ayres has been in Buffalo six and says the boy, in an effort to brush months conducting a secret examina- the muzzle to one side, caused the guato go off. The shot entered the boy's

eft eye, producing instant death.

The coroner's jury found a vendiet of manslaughter and Burr was held in \$10,000 to the grand jury. His brother, Algernon Burr, whose farm adjoins, and several neighbors readily signed the bond. The Burrs have always been highly esteemed. August 10 and 17 last the barns of both and 17 last the barns of both Burrs, though half a mile apart, burned, Algernon's at vere o'clock on the 16th and Clark's at 3 the next morning. Since then Clark has not at times appeared right and the general belief of neighbors and mated amount which Moore has acquaintances is that he is not wholly fraudulently obtained for pensioners responsible. The dead boy was 17 vears old and his father barely 52

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 9.—Leroy P. Rogers was murdered Sunday morning in his house 2 miles from Irving, Barry county, where he lived alone. A joung man was seen running toward Irving early in the morning, wearing light trousers, dark overcost and a felt hat. This is the only clew to the murderer. Rogers was 63 years old and was reputed to be wealthy. The murderer apparently visited the place for robbery and was discovered. The room was in confusion, indicating a hard struggle. In the corner was a bloody hatchet, and on the floor was Rogers with his head split open. A silver watch is all that is missing. Rogers was a pioneer of Barry county and was formerly a merchant at Irving.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 9.—About fifty whitecaps went Saturday night to the home of "Josh" Mitchell at Leesburg, 6 miles from here, and dragged him from his house. Mitchell broke away and started for the house, but his body was filled with buckshot and he fell dead on the door-sill.

Leaving Mitchell's body they next visited the home of Brock Bottoms and dragged him out and gave him fifty lashes on his back, badly larcerating the flesh. A rope was placed around his neck, but the entrance of his wife and children aroused a feeling of sympathy in the hearts of his persecutors and they relented. Several others were badly whipped and ordered to leave the netorological observatory here has country.

San Francisco, Jan. 9. - A sensation. ances in Mexico during the past half al murder occurred here Sunday after-During the last six months of noon. Harry G. Pool, a young man 1893 there were sixty-five distinct diswell known about town and of a wellturbances. The most general was the to-do family, was shot and almost in one of October 30, caused by the great stantly killed by Mrs. Shattuck, the runtions of the Colima volcano on aged mother of Estruila Shattuck, a young and pretty chorus girl at the he Pacific coast, and the oscillation was observed over a great extent of Tivoli opera house. territory. In the district of Coynea de

Young Pool was summoned to Miss Shattuck's home on Stevanson street Sunday morning, where the girl's mother met him and demanded that he where the girl's marry Miss Shattuck at once. Pool refused and Mrs. Shattuck put a pistol tear only showing one of any serious to his temple and shot him dead. The consequence. now a raving maniac at the city prison. The girl is also in hysterics and unable to talk.

NEVADA, Mo, Jan. 9 .- A deplorable tragedy occurred at the Vernon schoolhouse 11 miles east of this city Saturdian store keeper at Notre Dame de day night, Charles McEwen being shot Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was relieve them. Every case that comes liberately shot him. McEwan lived brought him through nicely. esc, ped, but the sheriff is in hot pur-

LIVE OAK, Fla., Jan. 9.-41. J. Willis vas shot through the heart and killed instantly by some unknown person Saturday night. His head and body were also mangled in a horrible manner and showed it to been the work of a fiend. Considerable excitement prevails, following as it does close upon the assassination of Sheriff Potsdamer. Willis was the city poundkeeper and had gathered a large number of hogs into the pound, which had engendered considerable illfeeling. He was guarding the pound at the time he was killed.

OAK, Fla., Jan. 9 .- Ex-Sheriff Potsdamer was shot six or seven times by persons concealed under a car standing on the railroad track. Potsdamer was closing his store preparatory to going home when he was shot. There is no clew to the assassins.

BURNED TO DEATH. Sheeking Fate of Two Helpless Beings at

New Richmond, Mich.

SAUGATUCK, Mich., Jan. 9. — Mrs.
Rouse, an old lady feeble in mind and body, and her demented daughter, aged 21 years, were burned to death in their beds at New Richmond, 6 miles from here. They were alone in a small, one-story building, and it is supposed they were suffocated before they could make their escape dead. She had wrapped the blankets to the could make their escape the could make their escape to the could make their escape the could make their escape to the could make their escape to the could make their escape their escape

WAYS OF QUEER PEOPLE.

In marriage announcements in Spain

the ages of both parties are given. Welsu mothers put a pair of tongs or a knife in the cradle to insure the

safety of their children. ROUMANIAN mothers tie red ribbons around the ankles of their children to

preserve them from harm. Among the Bengalese shouting the name of the king of birds (garunda) is supposed to drive away snakes. Shouting Ram! Ram! drives ghosts

away. The husband does not buy his wife in Maritele, and although there is a suggestion of a memory of marriage by capture in the details of courting and in the avoidance of the parents-in-law, she would appear to remain her father's property. When children are born the father has to buy them of his father-in-

ONE-SEVENTE of the land owners in Great Britian are women.

At the University of Berne there are women students of all nationalities. Three of these women came from Si-

in the post-graduate department at Valc. Last year at this time there were twenty-three.

said, is a great sufferer from that malady that knows no respect for sex, age, color, race nor previous condition of servitude—dyspepsia.

Tuz crown princess of Austria has presented her bridal robes to the Church of Bozen. They have been made up into a beautiful chasuble, which has been worn at mass by the

From Catarrh

Consumption To

And thousands of people are unconsciously taking the fatal step. If you have Catarrh in the Head do not allow it to progress unheeded and unchecked. It is a disease of the system and not simply of the nose and throat The blood reaches every part of the system. Therefore the only way to cure Catarrh is to take a thorough blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which perfectly and permanently cures Catarrh.

Hood's Cures Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Bilious ness, Jaundice, Indigention, Sick Headache.

brought E thousands back to rosy health.

Scott's Emulsion

phites is employed with great success in all ailments that reduce flesh and strength. Little

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

German

precedented number of applications to have pension claims made ipecial by reason of the fact that the claimants are in distressed circumstances and in urgent need of help. Never before in the history of the office has there been so much sufthe office has there been so much suffrom Joplin and went to McEwan him a line he'll give you the full fering among old soldiers, and the about something he had said. Me facts of the case direct, as he did us, about something he had said. Me facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup only a few hours, dying in agony. The family is much distressed. Castlebury and thorough it is a good medicine and thorough in its work.

WALTER BAKER & CO.



For "purity of material, "exorilent flavor," and "un form even composition." SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO., BONCHESTER, MASS.

"MOTHER'S

is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant uso by the medical profession. It short-ens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child, Book 'To Mothers" mailed free, con-taining valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bettle. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Co., floid by all druggists.

FEMININE NOTES.

THERE are thirty women registered

THE Princess von Bismarck, it is

It is But a Step

Letters from Mothers

speak in warm terms of what Scott's Emulsion has done. for their delicate, sickly children. It's use has

of cod-liver oil with Hypophos-

ones take it with relish.

Syrup"

COCOA and





(Copyright, 1893, by the Author.)

"You dear old fellow, you mustn't take it so hard?" and she laughed so merrily that he coaxed his perplexed brain all that night to admit that there was a lurking and deep sympathy for him concealed in the sweet smile of the honest little face.

"Well, 1'll quit!"

There was a long silence between them. Flo tilted back in her porch settee, and fell into a protracted rie. The rector of St. Stephen's drove by along the leafy avenue with his elegant span of bays and a jolly party of girls; but she did not raise her

A pause of fully two minutes in this attitude, and then he burst out:

"I'm going to quit. It's absolutely impossible to make a decent living in this dead town. I won't live in one room over a saloon, in order to save one cent out of two that I make; and as for getting any capital from which to make a respectable income, there's none in sight."

He jumped upon his feet with an air of resolution that brooked no deten-

A moment later he was gone; and that, too, without more than a handshake for good-by.

It was a long, long winter-long to earnestly working Fred Wooliscroft on the lonely ranch in Texas, longer to luxurious Flo Truax in her beautiful suburban home in Auburndale. But it passed, as all long weary times pass, and summer was come again.

"I dread the long ride west again, so soon, Flo. It is nearly two thousand miles."

"West again, Fred! When?" "To-morrow."

"Surely not to-morrow, Fred! To-

morrow is your birthday."
"You remember that. Well, does it interest any of the old set at Auburn-

"It interests one, at least; and you ought to know who that is.' "I might guess it is you, Flo; but

there are circumstances that make me doubt it."

'Now, look here, Fred, I want to talk to you"

"That's what you're doing now. Flor nee Truax."

Fred, to make a couple completely

'Yes, I know-that is the worst of it -to love and not be loved in return!" He was silent, and she did not know the word to utter. She was sure he believed of her what he implied. But she would not let him ask questions about her heart in that style. A woman likes

He rose brusquely, poked out his hand fiercely, and otherwise manifested

his haste to be off.
"You will not soon lay your eyes on ne again, Miss Truax!"

"O Fred-don't go!" Theu, as if she had betrayed herself a little, she added: "At least not in

anger!" "Good-by, I say, and I say it forever!" and he jerked himself from her

grasp and whirled his back upon her. In a moment she had thrown her arms about him, and had him fast. "Ah, well! you do care, Flo; but why

won't you say so?" She burst into tears. He unclasped her encircling hands and led her to the

settee.
"Flo, I love you—love you with a kind of love that would sacrifice all my own happiness to see you happy—even with another. But unless you return my love, life will be nothing to me.

Can you not tell me true-" "Happy as I am, Fred, now." said lo, as hour later, "with you all my Flo, al own, whether you are here or in the far-off plains of Texas-".

"But, dearest, I am not going back to the far-off plains of Texas.'
"Not going back, Fred?"

"Not going back, Miss Truax!"

Flo was nonplussed. She had a vivid and painful recollection of a talk with her father only the night before, during which he had hotly maintained that Wooliscroft would not amount to much, because the young man had too little faith in anything to stick to it for "teas" but still they frequent them and await results. She knew she had because it is the thing to do. .-Augusta not been able to refute his allegations. Now here she had a most convincing proof of their truth.

While she was revolving this thought in her mind, and while waiting for her companion to speak further, a brilliant aerolite shot across the firmament south of their vision, causing both to

ery out in wonderment.
"Wasn't that grand!" exclaimed Flo. "Marvelous!"

Then, after a little pause, he added: "But that is nothing to what I have seen in Texas. A short time before I left the ranch, I was nearly frightened to death by a meteor. I was crossing a stretch of pasture, about eleven o'clock at night, when instantly the whole beavens were lighted up by a ball of fire, and a hissing sound turned my attention to the south, where, a second later, a huge stone struck the earth and buried itselfalmost out of sight Iran to it, and-Flo-

His breath came short and quick.

"I am to day worth one hundred thousand dollars!"



"O, FRED-DON'T GO."

She always knew there was to be a heart-talk when he began that way. "I've a great many things to say, Fred, and-you mustn't go away to | tatically happy!"

morro w. " "Business, Flo: business,"

"Oh. botheration on business. Your business doesn't require you to go away to-morrow, at any rate. You know I can't say what I want to say in one

"You can say what I want you to say in one little bit of a word."

"Now, Fred, don't begin. You know It always ends by your going away in a huff. Let us drop that matter, and talk sense. You know you are poor, and we are both very young, and there are a hundred chances for your succeeding in the next few years. "And in the meanwhile some other

fellow comes along—some chap be-longing to the F. F. V.'s, with his pockets lined with gold, handsome, elegant in his address, and quite to your dear papa's and dear mamina's taste-and presently and consequently, to yours. Then, where do I come in? I will be a back number. I know the way of the world, Florence, and I am not going to delude a yself with false

"Fred, you know I don't care for riches: but you are the poorest man in all my acquaintance, and papa thinks It wouldn't be wise for us to try to live on nothing. Besides, there is someth rig-" and she paused, almost breathlessly-"something -- something more than riches needed-on both sides.

"What under the sun! Have you lost your senses. Fred?" 'No; I am same and sober, but ecs-

He draw from his pocket a little box. and opened it.

"There! Count those beauties! They are all of the first water. Read this." He handed her a bit of paper. In contained a note from a jewelry firm saying, in brief, that the stones were remarkable specimens, and were very valuable, particularly because they were aerolite diamonds. The firm offered to buy the three largest for five hundred dollars, and the half dozen smaller ones for sums ranging from fifty to seventy-five dollars. would bring a handsome profit from some scientific society, as few such specimens existed in America.

Flo studied the letter carefully. "But such a fortune-would not sat-

A queer smile spread all over his face. "Nor did it satisfy me. It was only a nest egg. Real estate and lumber did the rest!"

He pulled out of his pocket three deeds and some certificates of stock. They represented a value of over one hundred thousand dollars.

"When I had made my fortune I bought those doubly precions stones back again. I wouldn't part with them for the world!"

"But why did you not tell me before?" she posted.

"Why not before? Before I knew your heart? It is unnecessary for s woman to ask that question, sursly!"

SOCIAL IDEALS.

How an Old-World Importation Suffers by Urossing the Water.

The societies of the old world have grown up out of conditions entirely different from those of a democratic people, on a virgin continent. But rich Americans who aspire to social leadership have seen no way but to copy the ceremonials of European a lover to go down on his knees and drawing rooms, and, as often happens with imitators, have made but a blurred and blotted paraphrase. The customs we adopt, like our imported tea, are nearly always injured in crossing the occan. Our passion for show and excess has often made the simple customs of the old world look ridiculous. We leave out the soul of those older societies, not alone to ape their xternals, but to enlarge upon them until they become burlesque. There is no more amusing example of

this than our metamorphosed afternoon tea, copied from England, where, between four and five o'clock every day in all bouses, whether rich or poor, a cup of good hot tea is offered to the friend who may happen to drop in at that hour, simply because the mistress of the house is herself partaking of the beverage. It is the hour in England when the mistress of the mansion may always be found at home, when intercourse is simple and unaffected, entirely without show or display. But over here it has been evolved into a "function." The lady of the house and those who "receive" with her often appear in full dress in the daytime, an anachronism foreigners fail to understand. On these occasions people are brought together who do not know each other even by name and are left to their own devices. The dresses are gorgeous, but the tea is frequently weak and cold. The tea-giver thinks only of having crowded rooms, and the result is boredom. People who speak their secret thought express a great dislike because it is the thing to do .-- Augusta Larned, in Chautauqua.

A DISAPPOINTING MISSIVE.

Perfumed Envelopes Are Not Always What They Seem

"Now look at that letter," said young Summers, as he threw a scented, square envelope across the cafe table. "What would you think to find that in your letter-box when you came into the

"Why," said the visitor, picking it up, and noticing the delicate handwriting, "I should think that some fair young woman was going to invite me to drink tea with her to-morrow after

"Do you know, that's just what I thought when I saw it, and that's why I am disgusted. The other night at the horse show I was introduced to an awfully pretty girl who lives up the avenue. The next night I met her again at the Van Hartman's, and we The next night I met her had quite a chat. She promised to send me her card. I thought this was it. It's a shame."

"Oh, but she may send it yet; I wouldn't despair so soon."

"It isn't that. It's the idea of getting such a letter as that instead of the one I expected. Don't you see what it is?" 'Do you want me to read it?"

"You may if you care for such things. There is nothing private about things that gain your confidence under false pretences or perfumed and scaled envelopes and feminine hands. It's getting outrageous that one should at every turn have his heart set beating with visions of pretty notes, only to find printed slips telling you of the virtues of the latest clothes-cleaning establishment and the low-priced menu of the new restaurant on the corner. That note informs me that I can have my trousers pressed regularly once a week for twenty-five cents and that a romantic message to crave respectful attention in polite and insinuating guise?"—N. Y. Tribune.

Illded Her Time.

longer. We want tender porterhouse, after an animal and only certain anigilt-edge butter, pure Java coffee and mals are allowed to intermarry. For

to come back

I would like to have our old rooms, if months and days. they are vacant.

Mrs. Slimdiet (pleasantly) -- What was the matter with porterhouse steak,

Mr. Goodlive (dolefully)-They cost too much.-N. Y. Weekly.

The longer I live the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rules which I have laid down for myself in relation to such matters. 1. To hear as little as possible of whatever is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to it. 3. Never to drink in the spirit of one who circulates ar ill'report. 4. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness expressed toward others. 5. Always to believe that if the other side were heard a very different account would be given of the

-Ensy Method. - Lawyer L, a stout Presbyterian, insists on having his children learn the "Golden Text," and tives to give them their real name to be sure of it begins Monday morn- were sold to any planter whose offer ing for the next Sunday. Lately his would recoup the agent for the sum he little daughter repeated it—"I am not had expended in purchase and transit ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." "Now, Charley," said the lawyer, "can By the terms of this sale the captive you give it? See how short it ia." was bound to serve his new master for "Yes, papa, neither am I."

-New Boarder-"One thing I'll say for these eggs. There's nothing bold or impudent about them." Landlady-"Bold or impadent? I don't understand." New Boarder-"Why, not a hit too fresh, you know."-Buffalo Courier.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Two famous Parisian prisons will shortly be demolished. They are the Roquette, neur Pere Le Chaise cemetery, and the prison of Ste. Pelagic, with its sorrowful souvenirs of the reign of terror. The government intends to build a large prison in their

stead. -The English professional classes ire the tallest of adult males, attaining the average height of 5 feet 914 luches. Taken right through, the English and American races are approximately of the same height. Most European nations average, for the adult male, 5 feet and 6 inches; but the Austrians, Spaniards and Portuguese just fall short of this standard .- Philadelphia Record.

-A bell bigger than any in France is to be east in Russia for the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. The cost of the gift will be covered by a public subscription among the Muscovites, and Cardinal Richard has signified his willingness to send an estimate of the weight which one of the towers of the cathedral will be able to bear. The Russians will also return two stand ards in exchange for those sent to them from France a few years since.

-The costliest mile of railroad is a mile measured on the steel portion of the Forth bridge. The length of this portion is a mile and twenty yards, and the cost of it was considerably over \$10,000,000. The most expensive railway system in the world is the "Inner Circle" line of London, which cost, including the purchase of land, from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per mile. The last constructed mile, between the Mansion house and Aldgate, cost altogether, including "compensations," nearly \$10,000,000.

-- A gentleman who has just returned from the northern part of the county of Renfrew, says the Ottawa (Ont.) Journal, where diphtheria was so prev aleut last year, states that the diphtheria epidemic has left behind it an affiletion almost as dire as itself. In every family where there are children, nearly all are suffering from an affection very like whooping cough, but which does not possess all the pecul-larities of that malady. Those suffering from it cough till they are black in the face.

-The Chinese have a remarkable su perstition about the Chu river, which s the local name on the border for the Chiating. A considerable trade in drugs is borne along this river, for which a special class of boats, composed of very light boards fastened with wooden nails, is built. The natives say that the magnetic attraction of the bed of the river is so strong that were ordinary boats used the iron nalls would be pulled out. Along the river banks iron is mined in primitive fashion, and from the geological evidence it is believed that the ore is very

-The great steamships plying be tween Australia and England are provided with freezing machinery, by which mutton, frozen, is preserved and delivered in London in fine condition. Australian flowers preserved in ice are also carried to London. Recently at a special meeting of the committee of he National Chrysanthemum society held in London, some frozen blooms of chrysanthemums from Sydney, New South Wales, were exhibited. Four large incurved and other Japanese blooms, inclosed in great blocks of ice, eighteen inches square and eight inches deep, had been sent by Mr. R. Forsyth, of Sydney, a well-known grower, and were a portion of the group with which he gained the silver cup of the Sydney Horticultural society in April last.

-A declaration of marriage in Siam is simpler even than it used to be in the wagon will call to get them. Isn't Scotland. You ask a lady to marry you by simply offering her a flower or taking a light from a cigarette if it happens to be in her mouth, and your family and the bride's family have to put up at least one thousand dollars Mr. Goodlive (to his boarding-house keeper)—Yes, madame, we leave to-day to go to housekeeping. My wife and I but they can seldom read or write. Can't stand tough steak, strong butter, sloppy coffee, and blue milk a day of marriage is that each year is named rich cream, and we are going to have it instance, a person born in the year of Mrs. Slimdiet—Very well. Ishall be the ratean not marry with a person glad to have you again when you wish born in the year of the dog, or a person born in the year of the cow with a per-Mr. Goodlive (a year later)—Good-son born in the year of the tiger, and morning, Mrs. Slimdiet. My wife and there are similar embargos about

IN DEFOE'S TIME.

gilt-edge butter, pure Java and rich Old English Debtors Hop From the Frying Pan Into the Fire.

In Daniel Defoc's time, debtors were frequently compeled, in seeking means to extricate themselves from their emarrassments, to consent to anything, if they thereby could avoid the horrors of the debtor's prison. In many cases they took advantage of a custom that. in one form or another, had the sanction of antiquity, and being generally able-bodied men, they placed thein-selves in the hands of some merchant or agent, who, having effected an arrangement with the creditors, took possession of the unfortunate debtors. and, hurrying them to the nearest seaport, shipped them abroad, generally to Virginia or Maryland, as so much merchandise. Sometimes the dealer accompanied his cargo, in order, if possible, to obtain a better price at the end of the royage.

Arrived at their destination, the capand also allow him a handsome profit. several years, his liberty being nominally secured at the end of that period: term "Redemptioner" came to be applied to these unfortunates.

But any hopes that the redemptioner

towad himself plunged into fresh em-barramments long before his period of servitude had expired.

Charges were made upon him for clothing, for tobacco, even for the necessaries of life-charges which he had no means of meeting, however good his inclinations; and too late he found that he had, in fact, become a slave, without money, without rights, and without hope. Such friends as he had were in England, and probably had forgotten him altogether; perhaps, if even they remembered him, they were without the means of assisting him. And the chance of money reaching the individual for whom it was intended was in those days very small. Pacific railways and "ocean greybounds" were unknown in the "good old times," and communication was slow and inse

Some of these redemptioners were of course more fortunate than others, and had friends and connections more powerful and more kindly disposed, and such often ultimately obtained their freedom. But these were the exception, and, generally speaking, the unhappy victim labored on from year to year, his "redemption" receding further and further into the distance, till at last death puts an end to his suffer-ings.—Chambers' Journal.

ZEBRAS DISAPPEARING.

Civilization in Southern Africa Has Almost Exterminated Them

The rapidity with which the different zebras have been exterminated, owing to the advance of civilization in South Africa, is shown by reference to such works as that of Sir Cornwallis Harris, written in 1840, in which the author tells us that the quagga was at that time found in "interminable herds," bands of many hundreds being frequently seen, while he describes Burchell's zebra as congregating herds of eighty or one hundred, and abounding to a great extent; but now, after the expiration of but fifty years, the one species is extinct or practically so, while the other has been driven much further afield, and its numbers are yearly being reduced.

This author's description of the common zebra is well worth repeating. "Seeking the wildest and most sequestered spots, the haughty troops are exceedingly difficult to approach, as well on account of their watchful habits and extreme agility and fleetness of foot as from the abrent and inaccessible nature of their highland abode. Under the special charge of a sentinel, so posted on some adjacent grag as to command a view of every avenue of approach, the checkered herd whom 'painted skins adorn' is to be viewed perambulating some rocky ledge, on which the reach them. No sooner has the note of alarm been sounded by the vidette, than, pricking their long ears, the whole flock hurry forward to ascertain the nature of the approaching danger, and, having gazed a moment at the advancing hunter, whisking their brindled tails aloft, helter-skelter away they thunder, down craggy precipiees and over yawning ravines, where no less agile foot could dare to follow liem.

Of Burchell's zebra he says: "Fierce, atrong, fleet and surpassingly beautiful, there is, perhaps, no quadruped in the creation, not even excepting the mountain zebra, more spleudidly attired or presenting a picture of more singularly attractive beauty." Zebras Zebras are by no means amiable animals, and though many stories told of their ferocity are doubtless much exaggerated. they have so far not proved themselves amenable to domestication. - London Saturday Review.

COAL AND POPULATION.

The United States a Comparatively Thin

ly Peopled Country. It is quite true that the temperate egions of the world are becoming more populous, just as it is true that the stock of coal in the world is being gradually exhausted. The coal supplies of the United Kingdom are, for all practical purposes, much larger than they were fifty years ago, when a great geologist persuaded a great minster to stave off a prospective danger by imposing an export duty on coal.

Since that time new coal fields have been discovered, new mines have been poemed, old mines have been worked at depths which would have been declared impracticable then, and the stock of available coal, though hundreds of millions of tons have been consumed in the interval, is actually larger than it was at the commencement of the present reign. Just the same thing may be said of the great countries in the western and southern hemispheres, which are becoming the new homes of the Tentonic

Almost every new trade route, almost every new colonial railway, has opened out fresh territory to the colonist, and the land available for colonization, instead of becoming less, s, for all practical purposes, greater than it was fifty years ago. True that, in the United States, most of the land has already been appropriated, while the population has increased till it has doubled that of Great Britain. But vast as is the population of the United States, they would easily sustain, if they were peopled as England is peopled, twenty times their present numbers.

The Anglo-Saxon race might go on multiplying at its present rate for two hundred and fifty years, and might pour the whole addition to its numbers into the states, and, at the end of thattime, they would not be more thickly peopled than the Netherlands are now.

The states, however, are only one of the countries which are available for European colonists. How thick stand their numbers on the fertile territory and from the hope of redemption and undeveloped regions which may be deliverance thus held out to him, the vaguely included in the term northwestern America! How little do we still great milk curd or butter ball w' know of our great Australasian territory, and how much of it still remains milk when it was churned by th might cherish of his ultimate liberation available for appropriation in the comton proved fallacious, and he ing centuries!—Edinburgh Review.

THE NORTH POLE.

Wanderings of That Celestial Point Toward

One of Prof. Barnard's photographs, taken at the Lick observatory, is made by Sir Robert Ball the text of a clear and fascinating description in the Fortnightly Review of the wanderings of the north pole. It is, of course, the celestial pole of which the photograph was taken, and not the terrestrial pole. The plate was directed toward that portion of the heavens, and remained stationary during the hours in which the stars were rotating about the pole. The result was that the plate showed a number of concentric circles with the pole as the center, the circles indicating the paths of the revolving stars. The pole star is near the pole, but is not quite at the pole.

And thou dost see them rise, Star of the pole! And thou dost see them set. Alone in thy cold skies Thou keepst thy old unmoving station yet,

says Bryant in his beautiful "Hymn to the North Star." But, as a matter of fact, the pole star, not being quite at the pole, revolves around the pole with the other circumpolar stars. Of course it is understood that the stars themselves de not revolve, but that they appear to do so on account of the diarnal revolution of the earth onl is axis.

When we speak of the north pole we may mean one or two things; we may mean the celestial or the terrestrial pole. The terrestrial pole is the point which so many people have lost their lives in trying to reach; the celestial pole is that point in the celestial sphere at which the axis of the earth, when projected northward, enters. That the celestial pole moves has long been a matter of knowledge. The pole, with the lapse of ages, moves through a considerable space of the heavens. The time zos, for instance, say in the days of the Ptolemies, when the pole was a long distance from the pole star. It is now approaching nearer the pole star. In the lapse of ages it will begin to retreat again, so that in about three thousand years the pole star will be too far from the pole to be of the astronomical service it is at present. The pole takes about twenty-five thousand years to complete this movement.

In order to get a notion of what the movement of the celestial pole is like it is expedient to run a knitting needle through the familiar orange. orange revolves around the sun. But the knitting needle has also a motion of its own. The projecting needle performs a movement that describes a cone, but with such slowness that it takes twenty-five thousand years to complete the circuit. A well-known illustration of the movement is that it is like that of a peg top which rotates rapidly on its axis, while at the same time the axis itself has a slow revolving motion.

So much for the movement of the celestial pole. But does the terrestrial pole move, too? Of course, the terrestrial pole has the same motion as the celestial pole with relation to the stars. But does the terrestrial pole have a movement in relation to the earththat is, does it move about on the earth's surface? It gives us a clearer understanding of the subject to consider at first that it has no such movement; a qualification may be made We must conceive of the earth as a rigid body. The knitting needle does not move about in relation to the orange, but only in relation to the rest of the universe.

But it has been of late discovered that the terrestrial pole does have a very slight movement of its own-that it does move about on the earth's sur-This has been demonstrated by a distinguished American astron omer, Prof. Chandler. The statement has at first an alarming aspect, for if the pole should take to moving in the direction of the temperate regions the consequences might be important. We are assured, lowever, that the movement is a very slight one, and that its wanderings are probably confined within the space of ground, and that they certainly would not go beyond the limits of a tract of he size of Central park.

It is impossible to follow Sir Robert Ball in his account of the astronomical and scientific results of this discovery. It has, however, one bearing which is especially interesting. Readers will remember Alfred Russel Wallace's discussions of the nature of the earth's interior, and his argument that it is mol-Sir Robert Ball states that one result of the discovery of this slight movement of the earth's axis and of Prof. Chandler's investigations is to make it certain that the earth is not a rigid body. For this very interesting opinion, however, he does not state his reasons... N. Y. Times.

Williag and Waiting.

Simple-mindedness is one of the characteristics of the colored people of the city, especially those who have been up north only a short time. It was only the other day in a horse car that two fairly good-looking colored girls were discussing their future prospects in a very loud tone of voice ut. terly oblivious of the people in the

"I heah yo' gwine get married," said one.
"Yahs Uspects I is."

"Who's you' gwine to get married to?"

"I don't know. Some fine young man wot comes along."—Hartford Post. Sex of the Moon.

All English-speaking people refer to the moon as "she" and the sun as "he;" in Hindoo mythology, however, the "goddess of night" is a male deity, supposed to be the son of the patriarch Atri, a young man who was transferred to the realms of space because he was too good to associate with othof Manitoba, or on the still larger and er human beings. The Malays, Siam ese and several classes and castes the Chinese, speak of the moon as rose from the great primeral s

seated in Eustace's tent a loud shout from fested by all, and repeated cheers from where all but a moment before had been quiet, moody or despondent. As the men saw the colonel leave his tent they made way for us to pass toward the front, and in the distance we saw that a horseman riding furiously was the occasion of the excitement. The instant Dunbar espied him he exclaimed: 'Look! Surely I cannot be mistaken. That is Prince, but such a uniform—who can the rider be? It was their colonel's well known horse the men had cheered so heartily, but they now stood anxiously waiting for a nearer approach to recognize the rider.

"It was but a moment's suspense before, without checking his headlong speed, he stripped the rebel coat from his shoulders, threw it from him and raising the cap from his head tossed it high in the air to fall in the ditch beyond, with a full, joyous 'Hurrah!' which was answered by the most deafening cheers. We all recognized that voice. Rose sprang forward, crying 'Ralph! Ralph! my darling brother!' as he dashed into our midst flung himself from the panting horse and clasped her in his arms."

The letter still further explained that on the first night of Ralph's capture those who had charge of the prisoners encamped in a wood not many miles from Bull Run, being unable to proceed farther and confident that our army had been too greatly dispirited to rally sufficiently to regain what they had so need-lessly lost. From the first Ralph was determined to escape before he reached their prison house. A guard was placed over him, who abused and insulted him in the most heartless and unnatural manner. He assumed meanwhile a weary, dispirited manner, and at last appeared to sink into the heavy sleep of great ex-exhaustion. This after a time relaxed their vigilance, and they yielded to fatigue and whisky, which soon completely overpowered them.



A quard was placed over him.

When all was quiet and deep sleep settled down upon the captors, slowly and painfully, stiff from many blows and bruises, Ralph succeeded in dragging himself clear of the slumbering guards, passing one who had thrown cap and overcoat near where he lay in his drunken stupor. It took but a moment to disguise hiraself in a rebel's uniform, and greatly rejoicing to find a loaded revolver in the pocket silently passed beyond the guarded tent. Then the rash boy, remembering that he had seen a number of captured horses fastened near by asho marched to the prison tent and sure that he recognized Eustace's horse among them, delayed till he could judge by his ear of the position, then crept skillfully among the trees to the spot where they were tethered. Prince's low, welcoming whinny revealed him before Ralph, by the fitful moonlight, could be sure of his exact locality. Instantly unfastening the halter he sprang into the saddle, which remained as the master had fallen from it, and dashed fearlessly away.

Evidently the sentry was half usleep

or had not distinguished the little noise he made from the stamping and restlessness of so many weary and unfed horses around him, but leaving the swamp where they were tied and passing, as he must, the tents a guard sprang forward, presenting his nusket, and demanded the countersign. Not daring to use his pistol lest he should too soon rouse the sleepers within, the only answer he returned was a well directed blow, which staggered the man, giving Prince freedom to rush forward. The sentinel recovered himself immediately and fired, but with an unsteady hand. It was sufficient, however, to rouse the men, and in a few minutes he could hear the confused and herce call to arms. Many random shots were fired, but the good steed carried the brave boy gallantly,

and he was soon beyond their pursuit. Early in the morning after this dark and perilous ride Ralph once ventured to halt at a house by the wayside and ask for a piece of bread and a cup of milk, which were given him, whether out of respect for his borrowed uniform or from a kindly heart he could not judge. and twice he stopped to give the faithful Prince a good feed of grass and draft of pure water. When at last the camp with Eustace's regimental colors flying epened on his sight, it was the happiest moment of his life.

Twice had Dunbar in the midst of a farious assault been brought face to face

"Yesterday afternoon as we were was only a few moments before Eustace's fall. A rebel aimed full at him while his men outside brought us all upon the giving an order, but in a moment a cav-grounds. Great excitement was manishry officer dashed to the soldier's side, threw up his arm by a quick movement the front sounded strangely out of place of his sword, as if by accident, and with where all but a moment before had been a sad look raised his cap to Eustace and wheeled off in an opposite direction. That officer was Jasper Grenville. Ralph had also seen him, and burning with indignation, guided only by the impulse of the moment, endeavored to reach him and in that rash attempt was surrounded and taken a prisoner.

Mr. Newton and his daughter returned to the farm, and time sped on, bringing weekly reports from absent ones and meting out full measures of quiet enjoyment for those at home, crowning their toil with great success and more than the hoped for remuneration. The harvest had been carefully garnered, and the sales were rapid. The family were beginning to look forward to the winter as a period of less severe toil, bringing leisure for much reading, and, of more value than all else, a reasonable hope that their children might be able to secure a few days for home, as the slow and seemingly sluggish efforts of the various corps and divisions to recruit woul. - dicate there was little expectation of active service during the winter.

One cold and snowy evening the family were gathered around the cheerful fire, when without a word of warning Rose and Ralph walked in and were clasped in their parents' arms. Some minutes of joyful greeting and glad surprise passed before Lillian could gain an answer to her inquiries after her husband. Then she learned that neither Eustace nor George could be spared, as their regiment was ordered to join the army at Vicksburg, with 10 days for preparation. The brothers had urged Ralph to obtain a short furlough and accompany his sister on this visit, bearing their loving greetings, while they tarried behind to expedite arrangements.

A real home supper was prepared for the beloved guests, and while seated at the familiar board all care and anxiety was dismissed from their minds. If Lil lian's heart yearned for her husband's presence and the parents missed George's thoughtful attentions, it was carefully concealed during this meal. Once more gathered in the cheerful parlors, questions flowed continually, but not so absorbingly as to prevent the parents from giving Rose's looks and words careful attention. They were soon satisfied that no corroding sorrow was preying upon their darling's peace. True, she was in many respects greatly changed. The strange, sad experience of her hospital life had given a maturity of thought and expression that was singularly contrasted with her bright, girlish face and figure. Years of home life could never have developed the strength and enthusiasm of her character as the last two months had done.

The bond between herself and twin brother was even stronger than when in their home life. No shadow of concealment ever came between them, and without words they seemed to understand each other's hearts instinctively.

When it was time to retire, Rose said: "Stay a moment longer, please. I have a

few words to say before retiring. "I know, my dear parents, you have had much anxiety on my account and many fears that I might not be able to rise above the cruel disappointment that came so suddenly upon me. I do not pretend that I have not suffered very bitterly. But it was the pain of mis-placed confidence, the knowledge that what I had thought a priceless treasure was worse than dross, a thing to loathe and scorn. It takes time to banish regrets for such impoverishment, but the love so unutterably squandered can never be renewed. From the hour that Jasper Grenville joined himself to traitors against his country his power over me ceased. He is now a prisoner, taken by a scouting party in the rash attempt to obtain a clandestine interview with me. I am thankful that it did not fall to my brothers to capture him, but it is well that his efforts against our country are ended, at least for the present.

'Lillian, my sister, you look at me in sad surprise that I speak of him so coolly. You think me hard and unfeeling!"
"Ah, no, Rosie! But I cannot under-

stand how a love so strong as yours was can be so totally annihilated, even if the object prove as Grenville has, utterly unworthy."

"Ab, dear sister! If this had been of the common order of sin or worthlessness, there might have lingered some shades of tenderness, but for the son who would trample upon his mother, the traitor who would betray and destroy his country, there can exist no feeling but entire indifference. Yes-a

stronger one than that—detestation." . "And what," interrupted Ralph, "do you imagine that Grenville hoped to gain by a disguised entrance into my sister's presence? Why, to persuade her to leave us and allow the first rebel chaplain to marry them and then convey her to his southern home! Or, if she thought that was asking too much, to secure her promise to be his when the south had subdued

"How did you learn this?" asked his father in amazement.

"When captured, he was marched close by our camp and urged his guard to procure an interview with our colonel. Eustace met him and brought back an earuest petition for one word with Rose. Suspecting Grenville imagined our sad with Grenville. The first was but a reverses had somewhat disheartened us, passing glance as in the rush of battle and that he might also flatter himself fatal step. Love had had no voice in that a sight of him would revive her love,

scout. I could not have borne his as-surance so quietly as Rose and our Eus-practiced upon him.

strong force to disperse an encampment successful in his mission, had routed tion. them completely and taken many prisoners. During the time that this party sort, who had often been surprised in atlines, but great watchfulness and strict regulations had given them little encouragement.

On their way back to camp the next day, having scattered the rebels, a woman, feeble and ragged, came out from the wood near the roadside, holding a dirty rag on a stick as a flag of truce. George, who first noticed her, halted freely offered to all, even the chief of She advanced and stood before him, sinners, began to comfort her. earnestly gazing into his face. She could not have been more than 22 or 23 years old and must have once been handsome. ing, half defiant look she said:

"I would speak with your colonel. I

have something to say to him." George galloped to where Dunbarrolle and reported this request. The regiment halted at a sign from their commander, who rode back with George to where the figure still remained like a statue, immovable. When they reached her, the searching look which had so disturbed Georgo was fastened on Dumbar's face and with the same result. The men gathered near with looks of wonder, mingled with suspicion, that she might be acting as a decoy to some rebel ambush. She heeded them not nor turned her eyes from Eustace's face as if to compel a recognition. He remained silent, wondering to what this would tend. till, her strangely earnest gaze becoming irksome, he spoke abruptly:

"Well, woman, what do you wish? I have no time to loiter."



"Well, woman, what do you wish?" "And do you not know me, Eustace Dunbar? Am 1 so changed by misery that you do not recall Estella Le Barron, or are you so proud and scornful you will not stoop to notice me in my misery and

The men with natural delicacy fell back, for there were some among George's company who came from their home and knew of the Le Barron tragedy.
"Oh, Estella! And is it thus I find

you? And how came you, with all your faults, among the enemies of your country?

"I have no country, no friends. villain for whom I forsook both has east me out to destruction,"

"Estella," interrupted Dunbar when he saw how reckless she was of exposing her own shame, "come with us to our camp, and when there I can procure you a safe and respectable shelter where you can secure kindness and friends even yet if you choose to deserve them. I can no longer remain idle here. Will you come and trust an old friend?

"I know not where you propose taking me, but I am sick, homeless, starving-I have no choice but submission to your direction.'

She was really famishing and too feeble to walk. Eustace saw that food was given her and had her comfortably seated in an ambulance, then hastened their return to camp. To his great joy he learned that Rose and Raiph had just arrived. Rose at once assisted him to convey the wretched woman to the hospital and placed her immediately under the physician's care. The cold, hunger and exposure of the last few days had made fearful inroads upon her constitution. A fever was already upon her, and when the excitement and danger of her wanderings was over she sank under it, and there seemed little hope of her re-

Many days of imminent danger and severa suffering elapsed before Rose's kind and skillful nursing and the physician's arremitting attention were rewarded by any symptoms of convalescence, and then, though broken in spirit and weak as a child, her heart was apparently softened and ready to receive

the good seed. One pleasant morning, when first able to converse, she unfolded the history of her course after leaving her father's house. It was a sad and painful story, but unfortunately so common that it needs no repetition. Le Barron's supposed wealth had been Do Courtney's attraction, and the same mistaken idea. of his high position, dignities and unbounded riches had lured her on to that

our tittle heroine consented to go with reached Paris and his draft on Le Bar-Dunbar. It was well that I was off on a ron came back protested did the fortune

The stormy scene that might have been "Well, he understands me now, my expected cusaed, and then Do Courtney dear parents, and will never, I am sure, informed her that their marriago was all entertain so wild a hope again. That he a sham, and that his wealth and titles suffers I do not doubt, and for the suffer-were equally fictitious. Thus deserted ing, though deserved, I am sorry. But he by the man with whom she had fled, chose this crooked path against all our not for love, but for selfish ambitions, entreaties and has no one to blame but and left to bear her troubles and disaphimself. We will not waste this short pointments as best she might, her fall reunion by any more words of him. I was rapid. The money and jewelry she thought it best to tell you this at once had so wickedly purloined from mother that all the rest of our time might be and sister that terrible night she had undisturbed. One of the old good night: carefully concealed from De Courtney. hymns, papa, if you please, and then wo! For a short time it enabled her to lead a will go to rest that we may be prepared | gay life, but with no protector in Paris for great pleasure tomorrow."

While Rose and Ralph were on their of a class that opened the door to every visit home Dunbar had been sent with a kind of temptation, until at last she sank into abject ignominy and dishoner. In of rebels who had stationed themselves this condition. Enstace saw and rescued inconveniently near our lines. He was her from the lowest depths of degrada-

And now, though she rallied for a few weeks, her days were numbered. The waited about the union station they had physician from the first gave no encourwith them many females of the baser agement of recovery, and after a short period of comparative ease a speedy termitempting to lure our men outside the nation of her ill spent life was certain. When first compelled to realize her precarious situation, she was overwhelmed with terror and despair. The chaplain visited her daily. Under his unwearied teachings and Rose's gentle ministrations the darkness was gradualty dispelled, and the hope that she, the most guilty, might find mercy through that atonement so

As this hope brightened her heart yourned after friends and kindred. She had only heard vague reports of her Meeting no look of recognition, she father's death and was entirely ignorant dropped her eyes for a moment, then of the condition of the other members of raising them again with a half despair her family. It was a great trial to be called upon to reveal to the poor sufferer all the sorrow and shame that had overwhelmed her former home, but after her heart, so long cold and hard, was brought into a better state she would not rest until she had heard every particular. Her gratitude for the kindness that had shielded Robbie and Jennie from temp-tation was very touching, but Maud's perilous situation weighed keenly upon her mind. Feeling that her own reck-less and unprincipled conduct from earliest childhood had led her sister into by and forbidden paths, which had now so blasted her life if not rained her soul, she begged Eustaco to seek out Mand and beseech her by her dying sister's example to seek the better life.

The Newtons, after leaving the city, had very little opportunity to hear of Mand's life. From the first she had steadfastly refused to see her little brother and sister and was even unwilling to receive any message from them, preferring, she said, that all memory of their father's family should die out of their

young minds.

They now felt it important to see Maud, if possible, while Eustaco was with them, and therefore, acting at once in accordance with their views of duty, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, accompanied by Enstace and Lillian, went next day to the city.

They learned from a friend that after two years of strife and bitterness, death had at last separated this miserable pair. Mr. Varney had been dead but a short time. At his marriago he settled a liberal sum upon his young wife and then made a will leaving her sole possessor of all his wealth at his death. Had she treated the foolish old man with even common kindness he was so infatuated with her beauty he would have made no change. But though she had sold herself and bartered all her hopes of happiness for riches she could not sufficiently control her leathing and contempt to secure that for which she had risked so

With his violent temper it took but a few short weeks to open her husband's eyes to his folly and to destroy all affection for and pride in her, and so his mandlin love turned to the bitterest hate. In his dotage he had become like some fierce animal in his anger, and her life was wretched past description. His cruelty she met by biting taunts and the most exasperating language till at length she so outraged him that for her own safety she left the house and went to reside at some fashionable resort.

Mr. Varney had long been failing, and when the excitement of her presence was over he sank rapidly. One of his last acts was to destroy the old will and make a new one, by which he deprived her of everything but what she could legally claim. So when summoned to his dying bed it was to find that the palatial home with its royal farmishings, the spacious grounds and splendid equipages had passed into strangers' hands and was be-youd her reach. Her bridal settlement, in itself a fortune, and rich jewelry were all she could call her own,

This will she determined to contest on the ground that Mr. Varney at the time of making it was in no condition to make a valid instrument (... the disposal of his property, and that the will that he made at her marriage was still binding. As soon as her husband was buried she sought legal advice, but there was sufficient evidence to prove that he was competent to dispose of his property according to his own wishes, even if the first will had not been destroyed by his own hand before his death. Her conduct had been too widely known for any to sympathize when she was compelled to descend to a humbler but very comfortable



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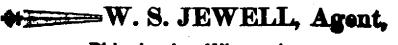
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